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STORY OF MURDER OF U. S. MISSION **WORKERS IN CHINA**

Letter From Colleague Says Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stam Were Publicly Executed by Bandits.

BABY FOUND IN DESERTED HOUSE

Native Pastor Kept 3-Month-Old Child in Rice Basket Until It Could Be Taken Back to Wuhu.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.-The public execution of two American mission aries by the Chinese bandits who looted Tsingteh was described in MRS. JEROME D. BRINKMAN. reports received today by the China

Inland Mission Station Details of the fate which befell Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stam were communicated to the mission headquarters by the Rev. George Birch. Birch, a Canadian missionary, was one of a group that brought the baby of the missionaries, Helen Priscilla, to Wuhu after the pillage of Tsingteh. The child is three

He said the Americans were killed by the bandits, apparently with the bject of embarrassing the Chinese Government in its relations with the United States. Their bodies, abandoned on a battlefield 15 miles from Tsingteh, were found by Chinese,

the second of two letters which gerald, 7269 Maryland avenue, Unitam wrote to P. W. Gibbs, director of the mission here.

gerald, 7269 Maryland avenue, University City.

Jerome Brinkman, 23-year-old son

e Stams had been forced by their Missouri Baptist Hospital Wednescaptors to walk most of the dis-tance between the two towns, car-ing which followed a tooth extrac-

would deliver them safely.

ehold effects and also the mis- cluded. n relief funds which he kept in

Baby in Deserted House.

the long trek to Wuhu.

chinese mothers nursed the baby

The bodies of Her parents were tion by Government represent-

FLAMING WAX SPREADS FIRE THROUGH VILLAGE STREETS

Buildings Burned at Elmsford. N. Y., Before Blaze Is Brought Under Control.

ELMSFORD, N. Y., Dec. 15. ire, carried through the streets of stream of burning wax, was ought under control early today fter it had threatened destruction this village.

Twelve buildings were burned and of fires were extinguished on 10 hers. Fire Chief Harry Dunnigan timated the damage at \$150,000. The fire started in old Colonial all, housing the Elmsford Wax Vorks. Burning wax poured forth

the adjoining Valley Stream Ho-From the hotel the blaze went ugh two apartment houses and private home between them. bout 20 families were driven out the cold. All escaped injury.

LAST DAY TO PAY INCOME TAX

tions Thus Far This Year Are Ahead of Last Year's. SHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Midtonight is the deadline for

up 1933 income taxes. ose for the corresponding peast year—\$277,788,670 to \$217.

TELLS OF ELOPEMENT



Bride, Former Inez Fitzgerald, Discloses Marriage to Student Lawyer.

The death of Jerome D. Brinkman, president of the senior law risked their lives in the search class at St. Louis University, has disclosed his secret marriage last Details of the events that pre- April 14 to Miss Inez Fitzgerald, eded his execution were disclosed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fitz- last half of 1931.

The letter was written the day of Ben G. Brinkman, former con-after the raid from a village a few trolling owner of the Arena and iles outside Tsingteh. It said that Forest Park Highlands, died at the

Stam wrote that he implored the His wife, 20 years old, a senior in stlaws to permit his wife and child Washington University Law School, return to Tsingteh, promising to revealed the secret to her family acrifice his own safety for their after her husband's death, but waitke. The offer was refused.

Although recognizing that he and from Miami, Fla., yesterday to in-

family were in danger, the mis- form her husband's parents. Obitpary expressed confidence that uaries, in Thursday newspapers. listed only parents as surviving. The bandits. Stam's letter said, Yesterday the name of Mrs. Inez all his family's personal and Fitzgerald Brinkman was in-

Culminating a romance of four years, the pair eloped to Warren-The previous letter to Gibbs re- ton, Mo. They had planned to anted that Stam and his family were nounce the marriage immediately eld for a ransom of 20,000 Chin-after their graduation next June. An exceptional student, Mr. Brinkman passed the state bar ex-

A Chinese Christian pastor, Birch amination last June, two months ated, found Helen, crying and after his marriage, although he was ngry, in a deserted house where only a junior in law school. He reapparently had been abandoned turned to school last September to complete his studies. He resided Chinese kept the infant in a rice with his mother at their home on sket until it was possible to be- Robyn road and Lindbergh boulevard. St. Louis County.

His wife attended Fontbonne Coling the route, the missionary said, lege for two years before entering self, a majority, of his order and volunteer nurses cared for her. Washington University. She is a infant arrived at Wuhu in ap- member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority arent good health. Arrangements and the legal society of Kappa ere made to care for her in the Beta Pi. She will practice law. iscopal Foreign Board Mission Her father is president of the Fitzgerald & Roberts Roofing Co.

aced in coffins bought by their man were held at 9:15 a. m. today meeting in which the dividends inese friends at Tsingteh. They from the Southern funeral home, ere ordered sent here for identi- 6322 South Grand boulevard to St Francis Xavier Church. The Rev. St. Louis University, conducted the of Rock Island Railroad commo dean of the law school. Burial was price of \$57 a share and resulted in Mount Hope Mausoleum.

JAFSIE' SAYS HAUPTMANN WILL NOT BE CONVICTED

Dr. Condon Makes Prediction as to Murder Charge in Lindbergh

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 15 .- An opinion that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held at Flemington, N. J. on a charge of murder in connection with the Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., kidnaping case, will not be convicted of the murder charge, was expressed here last night by Dr. John (Jafsie) Condon,

central figure and intermediary around whom the case revolved.

Dr. Condon stopped in Palm

market price of Rock Island stock Beach last night on the last leg up 13 points, enabling Speyer & Grafton, Ill., 6.7 feet, a fall of 0.6; of a series of trips to Miami. He co. to sell its 10,900 shares at the the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.0 said he is investigating purported end of January, 1926, at a profit feet, a fall of 0.7.

bearing on the case. "No one saw Hauptmann kill the transactions. baby. I don't think they can con-vict him," Dr. Condon said. He said he believed there are greater no personal responsibility for the are running \$60,000,000 ahead of extortion and of possessing Lind-ose for the corresponding pe-ose for

\$173,309,000 and the first 12 ing of Hauptmann's trial on Jan. 2. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. occur within latter half.

OWN BANKERS QUIT MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS RELIEF MUST NOT BE TOO PRYING ON FRISCO, BOARD

Tells Workers They Should Not Go Into Applicants' CHAIRMAN SAYS

Chase-Dillon, Read Group Then Got Control in Re- lief workers yesterday against too turn for Loans, E. N. of relief applicants. Looking around a Red Cross Con-Brown Testifies. ference table, where sat Mrs. Wood-

INQUIRY TURNS TO ROCK ISLAND DEAL

183,333 Shares of Common Stock in Line Were Purchased in Browns' Personal Order.

E. N. Brown of New York, chairman of the Frisco Railroad's board of directors, was on the witness DAMAGE SUIT WIPES OUT stand today in the fifth successive day of the railroad's bankruptcy hearing before Federal Court Master Harding, telling under questioning of the management's handling of the railroad's financial affairs By the Associated Press. before the receivership of 1932. Frisco, facing financial difficulties

and Dillon, Read & Co. loans to meet a bond maurity of

Says Bank Broke Promise Jack Lewis Kraus of New York, representing the Gans bondholding interests, inquired if Speyer & Co. had not broken a promise to handle the Frisco's spring financing. "That was more or less the case," Brown answered. "They had ad-

vised us to await better prices before selling bonds, but in April the market took a toboggan and slipped away. Speyer and Seligman were together in that." "And so they walked out on

you?" Kraus asked. "They said they couldn't take care of it." "Wasn't it bad business judgment "Bankers universally thought prices would be better." \$2,000,000 1931 Loan

half of the \$2,000,000 loan had been Each said he was not afraid to die. 25 minutes before returning to the and had released her before calling monarchy restoration. Of the latter deposited with Speyer & Co. to secure payment by the railroad for policeman. Boulan did," and Boul-25,000 sharers of Gulf, Mobile & an said: "I didn't kill that policenicipal Courts Building that several an said: "I didn't kill that policenicipal Courts Building that several and be described and be descr Northern Railroad stock purchased man. Dittman did." by Speyer & Co. on Brown's secret order. Brown had said he informed death as he approached an auto- day's testimony. four other members of the Executive mobile to question the occupants Committee, constituting, with him-

Kraus then brought out that a nominee of Speyer & Co., one of Se ligman & Co., one of Dillon, Reed & Co. and three former nominees of Speyer had been at the directors were declared.

The Rock Island Deal. The inquiry then turned to the Dr. Robert S. Johnston, president of Frisco's purchase of 193,333 shares solemn high mass, attended by the stock in January, 1926, on Brown's Rev. Francis F. O'Hern, dean of personal order to Speyer & Co. The purchase was made at an average in a large paper loss to the railously that the board of directors approved the Rock Island transac tion March 1, 1926, as "a wonderful

trade." In an effort to show Speyer & Co. had been put in a position to profit on its own account through Brown's order, Kraus read from an independent auditors' report which indicated Speyer & Co. had bought 10,900 shares of Rock Island between Oct. 20, and Nov. 12, 1925. This, according to Kraus, was after Brown had proposed the pur-

Kraus said the independent audit showed the purchase of the 183,000 north portion; slightly warmer to-shares, beginning on Dec. 12, 1925, night. market price of Rock Island stock Louis, 6.3 feet, a fall of clews given him in 2500 letters of nearly \$150,000. Brown so had no knowledge of Speyer's own

James Speyer.

No Personal Responsibility. The chairman said he assumed

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt warned remuch inquiry into the private lives

row Wilson and 30 other women of the National Volunteer Service Committee, Mrs. R oosevelt said: "The people who are coming on relief are people like you and myself, who never expected to have to accept relief. They are not poor, worthless creatures, but the finest in our country." To these people who have "used every resource of savings and credit," applying for relief, "crucifies pride and whips morale," she said, and "it is an

added hardship to have to submi

to the questions of the untrained

worker, who may ask about per-sonal matters which the trained

worker would know through obser-

ONE-MAN RAILROAD'S PROFITS

Crossing Crash Victim Awarded \$375 From 10-Mile Line Operat-

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 15 .- The He related yesterday how the Galesburg & Great Eastern, a 10mile railroad, connecting Wataga in the spring of 1931 and unable to and Victoria, lost a damage suit hour considering two days' testiborrow from its own bankers, Spey- yesterday which will wipe out the mony. Immediately Sigmund Bass, er & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & year's accrued profits.

Co., was forced to give control of its directorate and Executive Com- \$10,000, alleging that he was seri- other of the pending cases. Carl to an underwriting group ously injured when his automobile Fiorito and Jerome Crets were in headed by the Chase National Bank was hit by the railroad's combina- dicted with Tipton on the extortion and Dillon, Read & Co.

The group received a majority senger coach. Chris Hoeg, the one-another indictment with attempted representation on the board and the man crew of the train-also the kidnaping of Accardi for ransom. committee, he said, in return for road's engineer, conductor, brake- Assistant Circuit Attorney Flyn: loans to meet a bond maurity of sp,300,000 on July 1 and pay pre- and secretary-treasurer — testified proposal, but Judge Hogan placed and secretary-treasurer — testified that Leach was driving too fast and the cases on his docket, with the last half of 1931.

Defeated County Clerk at Nazi Propaganda Minister ymous caller threatened Rausch could not stop. The jury awarded understanding that the State may doctor and hospital bills.

Last year a 6 per cent dividend was declared, but the damage suit, Monday. Flynn said he would talk including costs, has just about ab- with Circuit Attorney Miller before sorbed all of the 1934 profits, Hoeg making an announcement.

TWO MEN ELECTROCUTED FOR KILLING POLICEMAN

Murder of Officers.

Kraus asked Brown if he had not killing of policemen here in the last lots" were taken. known that the Frisco was able to two years.

Said Dittman: "I didn't kill that courtroom with the verdict.

about robberies.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT: FAIR that they had approved in informal-AND MODERATE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast OUT THE GAS est temperature temperature.

row generally fair Missouri: Mostly unsettled tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in south east portion tonight; somewhat colder tomorrow

central portions. light rain tonight. except rain or snow in extreme

Stage of the Mississippi at St. the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.0

Next Week's Weather Forecast. chicago, Dec. 15.—Weather outlook for the period beginning Dec, 17: For the Upper Mississippi merely arranging with Special more and or possessing the merely arranging with Special more and or possessing the merely arranging with Special more arranging with Specia

Jury Frees Man Accused by Michael Accardi of Accepting \$150 After Threat Against Life.

MOONSHINING DEBT STORY BY DEFENSE

He Still Faces Attempted Kidnaping Indictment Based on Same Visit to Bootlegger's Home.

The remaining cases against Herman Tipton and two companions growing out of their demand for \$2500 on Michael Accardi, bootlegger, are on Circuit Judge Granville Hogan's docket for trial Monday, following the acquittal, yesterday afternoon, of Tipton on the charge of extorting \$150 from Accardi.

Tipton's acquittal came after the jury had spent less than a half defense lawyer, announced that he Russell Leach sued the road for wished to go to trial at once in an-

Leach \$375, the amount of his have a continuance if it desires one. The defense had four continuances before Tipton's trial began last Verdict Reached Quickly

Tipton's extortion case went to the jury at 1:05 p. m. yesterday. The jury went to lunch, and returning at 2, was in the jury room until 2:30,

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Herman the details of their deliberation.

Coulan, 36 years old, and Walter The foreman, Joseph McCann, a Mrs. Gooden reported to police Goebbels, speaking in the

that 1 of Patrolman Earl M. Jensen members of the panel to wait about

Reports were current at the Mubottles of whisky were sent to the Patrolman Jansen was shot to jury room by Tipton after the first Tipton went to the jury box and

shook hands with each of the jurors, thanking him individually. Prosecutor Scolds Judge.

In his closing argument for the the conduct of a defense witness. Salvatore Tedesco, on the stand Thursday, Tedesco when asked a beckoned to Judge Hogan, who leaned over and listened to him, Yesterday's high 38 (2 p. m.); low 30 pressed. Flynn called Teresco "a clown and fester." after which the question was not

Bass objected, replying that Tefor St. Louis and desco had asked the Judge's advice Vicinity: Unset- as to the propriety of answering. Judge Hogan assented to this. "Yes, yes," the Judge said, smiling, "I'll be glad ot tell the jury exactly what he said."

"No." Flynn shouted, shaking his finger at the Judge. "I didn't ask that remark."

Flynn Questions Fairness Addressing the jury, Flynn coninued:

"Is that fairness? I stand here, gentlemen, representing the State. have the courage to represent the State. There are no grimaces on cloudy tonight my part. Thre is not a bit of fear in my soul. And if you, gentlemen, are on the side of the State in this case, you are on the right side." Bass protested, asking that the Court strike out the utterance, reprimand the prosecutor, and declare a mistrial. He said Flynn had expressed a personal opinion to the been held by appellate courts to be reversible error. Judge Hogan ordered Flynn's re-

directed the jury to "remember the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2 west, to deal with the mutiny.

After Acquittal on Extortion Charge



HERMAN TIPTON.

Republicanism Can Be

BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- "Why a Kai-

Friendship with France.

The question of foreign allega-

public. We are sick and tired of

state of affairs. If not we'll have

"Suspicious" Piety

the state," he declared, "we'll deal

with them quickly and effective-

ly. Too many communists lately

Goebbels said the national soc-

tractors at home and abroad, es-

imagine they can bring Germany

to her knees through withholding

Goebbels added that Germany's

raw materials.

have become suspiciously plous."

supplies from the state."

A' similar statement he applied one laundry closed its plant.

Disregarded Safely.

NONE AVAILABLE

Ill., Accused With Daughter After Telling Holdup Story.

By the Associated Press. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MARION, Ill., Dec. 15.-Mrs. Estelle Gooden, defeated Williamser?" Propaganda Minister Paul
The explosion, at 8:10 o'clock, when it announced that the verdict son County Clerk, and her 17-year- Joseph Goebbels asked 15,000 as- splintered the back porch, blew in Executions in Chicago Make Total was ready. Absence of Judge Hoold daughter, Nadine, were indict-sembled Nazis yesterday. He ansthead the kitchen door, wrecked new of Seven in Two Years for gan, at lunch, delayed the reading ed by a special grand jury yester-wered his question with the state-equipment in the kitchen, and shat-

by Speyer and Seligman that prevented your selling bonds in 1930?"

Boulan, 36 years old, and Walter the foreman, Joseph McCann, a Dittman, 28, murderers of a Chicago building laborer, 3861 Cottage ave-policeman, were electrocuted in the members, said it had specified the sportspalast, frightened the adhermal policeman, were electrocuted in the left demander of Reichschushers. Hitler by age from the fire last August was policeman, were electrocuted in the Cook County jail early today. Seven men have been executed for the members said "a couple of balworking late and had robbed her of in a train disaster near Bremen. nue, told police that a half hour be-Another juror, who refused to \$2584, most of which represented The audience jumped up apprehenfore the bomb exploded, a man, carborrow \$2,000,000 in January, 1931, because directors had declared dead at that Tipton was acquitted on the chair, was declared dead at that Tipton was acquitted on the that Tipton was acquitted on the that Tipton was acquitted on the first strapped into the chair, was declared dead at that Tipton was acquitted on the first strapped into the chair, was declared dead at that Tipton was acquitted on the first strapped into talk with reporters, told a friend delinquent city and public improves assurance. Hitler was not that Tipton was acquitted on the first strapped into talk with reporters, told a friend delinquent city and public improves assurance. Hitler was not that Tipton was acquitted on the first strapped into talk with reporters, told a friend delinquent city and public improves assurance. Hitler was not that Tipton was acquitted on the first strapped into talk with reporters, told a friend delinquent city and public improves assurance. Hitler was not that Tipton was acquitted on the first strapped into talk with reporters, told a friend delinquent city and public improves assurance. Hitler was not that Tipton was acquitted on the first ballot, the decision being the first ballot, the decision being to the first ballot, the decision being the first ballot, the tumn of 1930, but the chairman said he had not.

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> The indictments against Mrs. he said "both monarchism and rethe blast. Five windows were embezzlement, conspiracy to embezzle and conspiracy to counter-

feit a burglary. Deputy sheriffs were sent out to ter the Saar plebiscite the way arrest the pair today and it was would be clear for neighborly relaannounced their bond would be tions with France. fixed at \$1000 each.

ic nomination for re-election but position to the Nazi state, the min- the bomb contained black State, Attorney Flynn mentioned after a contest and a recount Sher- ister dismissed as appealing only There was no change in the launiff J. G. Frick was declared the to "foreigners' childish quillibili-dry strike situation today. More party nominee. Thereupon Mrs. ty." Gooden ran as an independent. F. question about Accardi's family life, beckoned to Judge Hogan, who leads and Mrs. Gooden finished third. Hogan, who leads to Judge Hogan, who leads

politics they must go." to recalcitrant pastors, saying, 5 MORE YEARS—ON REQUEST ences in the churches and not in

Fred Woods, 73, Without Home of Friend Except In Joliet Prison, Refused Parole.

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 15 .- Fifty con victs got Christmas paroles today, the Court what he said. There was but Fred Woods received five more no reason for Your Honor to make years in the penitentiary, the Christmas present he wanted.

Woods was eligible for a parole but the prospect of freedom brought tears. He was 73 years old, without home or friend except in prison, where he has loved to tend the gardens for five years. He tried a period of evolution and consolito refuse the parole, but the board turned him down. Finally the warden said he could stay five years longer. He had served only half of

MONGOL CAVALRYMEN MUTINY SEIZE JAPANESE OFFICIALS

prising In Manchoukuo Army Re ported In Tokio; Troops Sent

TOKIO, Dec. 15.-Mongol cavalrymen attached to the Manchoukuo army at Tsienkiatien mutinied to-day and wounded and imprisoned and the blood purge of June 30 The granddaughters of the King army at Tsienkiatien mutinied to-Judge Hogan's instructions di-rected the jury to acquit Tipton, "if newspaper Nichi Nichi said after hearing and considering all newspaper Nichi Nichi said.

Explosion Damages Home

the Representative of Shop Owners in Truck Drivers' Strike. HE TELLS ABOUT

GETTING THREATS

of Roy S. Rauschkolb,

Building at 5926 Cates Avenue Has Been Unoccupied Since Fire, but Family Intended to Move in

The residence of Roy S. Rauschkolb, spokesman for laundry owners in the strike of union laundry drivers, at 5926 Cates avenue, was combed last night, the blast breaking windows in nearby homes.

Rauschkolb, manager of the St. Louis Laundry Board of Trade and secretary of the Missouri Laundry Owners' Association, declined to discuss the bombing beyond the comment, "We have our own opin-ion as to the cause." He said he had received two threatening telephone messages since the strike was called last Monday. The anonkolb with bodily harm, but made Declares Monarchism and no reference to bombing.

House Recently Unoccupied. The home, a two and a half story brick house, has been unoccupied since it was damaged by a fire, thought to have been of incendiary origin, last Aug. 26. Repairs had been completed and Rauschkolb and his family had intended to reoc-

gan, at lunch, delayed the reading of the verdict for 20 minutes.

All the jurors refused to tell of day on charges of embezzlement of the verdict for 20 minutes. pending a survey of possible struc-

Fred Gardner, 5922 Cates ave-

ionarchy restoration. Of the latter alone, was knocked off his feet by panes were broken in the home of He expressed confidence that af- Mrs. Anna Brodsky, 5940 Cates,

Crowd Attracted to Scene. The explosion, heard over a wide area, attracted a crowd. Police. Mrs. Gooden won the Democrat- tions about the army being in op- premises, expressed the opinion that than 30 laundries are reported to Alluding to the resignations of be operating under union agreesic, "and if they interfere with shop. Forty-nine concerns are op-

erating with non-union drivers and

"let the pastors settle their differ- Inquiry in Reports That Relief Committee Is Providing Drivers. A resolution authorizing the Ways these squabbles. I beg and implore and Means Committee to investigate end the present miserable reports that the St. Louis Relief affairs. If not we'll have Committee has been supplying men to consider cutting the financial to replace striking laundry drivers was adopted yesterday by the Board of Aldermen. It was introduced by "If the oppositionals turn against Alderman Golden.

Alderman Lietchen, chairman cf the Ways and Means Committee, said he did not know when the committee would meet. The Board of Aldermen, having recessed until ialist revolution was over and that Dec. 31, would be unable to take dation had begun. He scourged de- that time.

pecially "American Jews who ROYAL CHILDREN SING CAROLS King George's Granddaughters At-

inventive genius has risen to the LONDON, Dec. 15.-Standing in occasion and that after a couple of a royal box in Albert Hall this years the country will be wholly ternoon, the small Princess Eliaself-supporting, and "thus good beth and Princess Margaret Rose comes out of evil." "If we did nothing more than to break the Jews' world power, it would suffice to make us immortal," said Goebbels. He said of York, to hear the Royal Choral

newspaper Nichi Nichi said.

year, he announced, will be devot-choir and the great bank of redJapanese infantry and armored ed the elimination of the last vesti-berried holly, placed in the center cars left Tungliao, 30 miles to the ges of the discord between state of the stage. It was their first



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ABOARD CAPSIZES Six of Its Passengers Per-

ish, Including Two Rescuers From Belgian Vessel Jean Jadot. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—An account of the foundering of the British steamer Usworth, in which was pictured exhausted seamen of the Usworth thrown into the heavy seas and choking on oil released from rescue ships to calm the water, was received in wireless mes-sages to the Radio Marine Corpora-tion today. The messages sent from the res-

cue steamer Jean Jadot, placed the number of men lost at 12, two from Jean Jadot's lifeboat crew and 10 from the Uswarth. Advices to Cunard-White Star Line from the liner Ascania reported 17 lost. The Ascania said 11 members of the freighter's crew were rescued, nine by the Ascania and two by the Jean Jadot.

The messages to the Radio Marine Corporation made known for the first time that the Jean Jadot TIPTON ACQUITTED itself was in great danger when a heavy cargo of machinery shifted0 as it raced through the storm to the side of the Usworth, in the Mid-Atlantic.

The Usworth was abandoned and was drifting helplessly east by doubt as to whether threats and southeast with a heavy list to port, the Ascania's message said. Story of Rescue Attempted.

taking off her crew. It was a perilous job, for the sea kept hurling the rescue boat against the Usline to reach the lifeboat.

The rescue boat edged away, roll- meant to get the money.

were the fourth officer and anoth-

the Ascania arrived to start their amount of his claim. rescue work with its tragic results. The fact that the state elected to

BOSTON, Dec. 15. - The fourmasted schooner Alvena, its flying jib and mainsail carried away, was taken in tow off Pollock's lightship last night by the coast guard cutter Algonquin which then headed Provincetown, about 70 miles

Alvena's assistance when the coast guard received reports that the ship was flying distress signals off 5027 Enright avenue.

THREE PHILADELPHIA BANKERS GET 5 TO 10 YEARS IN PRISON

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 .- Three 4207 Chouteau avenue. former bankers convicted of irregularities as officers of the Franklin Trust Co., now defunct, were sentenced yesterday to five to ten

They are C. Addison Harris Jr., 3429 Eads avenue. Arthur B. Dauphinee and Edwin S. Conro. The money involved totaled Their counsel announced an ap-

peal would be filed immediately.

Tennis Star Faces Arms Charge, NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Berkeley Bell, 29-year-old tennis star, was WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 15.—Pe paroled yesterday for trial in Spe- ter Verigin, leader of Canadian cial Sessions Court on a charge of Doukhobors, was sentenced to two illegal possession of two revolvers, months in jail in Police Court topistols were allegedly found in saulting Fritz Ammeter, an inter-Bell's apartment several months preter. Counsel announced the sen-

Roosevelt Proposal 'Old Stuff' to Them



GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON and BERNARD BARUCH.

THE former NRA head and financier as they arrived Wednesday to attend the meeting called by President Roosevelt to discuss legislation looking toward taking the profit out of war. They advanced similar proposals following the World War.

Treasury Notes Disappear

From Cage of Trust

Company.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. - The dis-

States treasury notes, 10 minutes

after they had been placed in a

trust company cage, was reported

"All I can say is that the notes

are missing," said acting Capt. Thomas F. Murray, investigating at

the United States Trust Co., 45 Wall

street, with Chief Inspector John J.

Ryan. "No one in particular is un-

The 14 notes, in a manila envel-

Police said, however, that such

It was reported that the notes

lying out of reach from the cage

window, vanished in the interval

during which a clerk stepped out of

the cage to telephone the First Bos

change for the certificates.

the Associated Press

by police last night.

der suspicion."

tonio, Tex.

but not held.

in five minutes.

Sudden opening of the exits cre-

the theater and tenants left hastily.

Trapped in the projection booth.

two operators, one carrying the oth-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

IN 30 MINUTES OF **EXTORTION CHARGE** Continued From Page One.

offered and intended for the purpose of extorting and gaining from In an attempt to rescue the Us- the prosecuting witness, Accardi, In an attempt to rescue the Usworth's men, the Jean Jadot launched a lifeboat carrying 10 members of its crew who voluntered. The Ascania stood by pouring hundreds of toffs of oil on the water.

In an attempt to rescue the Usmoneys of his own, or were offered and intended to induce, persuade and cause Accardi to pay and deliver to the defendant a sum of money owed by him to the defendant and (Tipton), or a sum of money over the believed by the defendant .The Jean Jadot's boat finally got honestly believed by the defendant alongside the Usworth, and started to be due him and owing to him

from Accardi."
The words "honestly believe" were the key to Tipton's defense. worth's sides and the freighter's Tipton charged that Accardi owed worth's sides and the freighter's men were forced to slide down a him \$2500, ?"om bootlegging transactions, and that, though the claim Eight men had been taken off had no standing at law, he believed the freighter when a huge wave swamped the lifeboat and it became fouled in cargo derricks hanging over the side of the Usworth.

ope, were carried by messenger to the trust company from the First ing in the raging sea. Suddenly He did not say how he meant to Boston Corporation, 100 Broadway another big wave swept over small collect, but told of having made and were left on a desk in the secraft and it capsized, with its 18 threats to "punch the stuffing out curity cage at 11:45 a. m., Thurspassengers plunging helplessly into of" Accardi, and of his suggestion day. Ten minutes later they were that they "take a little ride" in his automobile to talk things over. Ac-The Jean Jadot rushed another cardi's version of this encounter. boat over the side and managed to Feb. 24 last, is that Tipton threatpick up eight of the 10 volunteers ened to take him "for a ride." and

and two of the Usworth's crew. The that Mrs. Accardi, on hearing the Bank and Trust Co. Detectives at two men lost from the Jean Jadot hint of violence, became hysterical. Two Killed Two Nights Later.

and took off other survivors while cost the lives of two of his companions, James Vincent Griffin and The Usworth was disabled about Norman Godier, who went to Ac- and the bonds traced to San An-850 miles east of Newfoundland cardi's home, 5952 Oakhurst place, when giant waves smashed her the night of Feb. 26, to collect the balance of the \$2500 demand, for help and the Jean Jadot hur-and were shot to death by city decase, due to arrangements in the case, due to arrangements in the case, whereby six men normally are her assistance. The Bel- tectives whom Accardi had sum- cage whereby six men normally are gian liner managed to get lines aboard the Usworth and was endeavoring to tow the helpless boat to safety when the storm tore the two yessels apart and for 10 kms.

two vessels apart and for 10 hours the testimony to the visit of Feb. 24. Accardi testified and Tipton de-Then came an S O S appeal from nied, that \$150 was paid on the visit the Usworth that her situation was precarious and that the crew must fered him \$245, but that he would be taken off. The Jean Jadot and not take it, but demanded the whole

Details regarding the deaths of the try Tipton first on the extortion be passed with difficulty. other seven victims were not con- charge, with a five-year maximum tained in the dispatch from the As- penalty, rather than the charge of ered the packet were questioned, attempted kidnaping, with a pos-Disabled Schooner Taken in Tow the extortion case was considered the stronger.

The Jurors

Members of the jury, besides Foreman McCann, were Frank E. Alles, electrical worker 515A Fassen street. Samuel O. Ayres, machinist, Lansdowne avenue. William J. Backus

Mississippi avenue. James E. McMullin Anton Busch, electrical

300 Oregon avenue. Kenneth W. Cunningham, grind r, 5332 North Broadway. Howard J. Curran, pattern

John W. Eaton, tobacco Henry Fischer, last maker, 1422 feet to safety,

J. Thomas Hall, stone mason 4221A Pleasant avenue. Charles Joerder, boiler maker

JAIL FOR DOUKHOBOR LEADER

Peter Verigin to Appeal Two-Month Sentence for Assault. By the Associated Press.

tion of the Sullivan law. The day. He was found guilty of astence would be appealed.

WAR INDUSTRIES PLAN STUDIED BY NYE COMMITTEE

Whether Publicity for Department Program Will Jeopardize Defense.

the national defense.

It has been stated to the comnittee that under this plan industry already has arranged to forego within 15 days "the case will be reinflated profits in the event of war. ferred to the proper government-Members of the committee dispute al agency for appropriate action."

thing of military value to them Co., under the guise of recognizing night come to light.

war but would make large profits for industrial organizations possible.

Part of Reserve Officers.

The contention of investigators is that under these plans each major industrial plant knows what proportion of business it would receive, and that reserve officers, who in private life are connected with menufacturing concerns, would be

war-time.

The committee expects to spend most of next week developing this phase. The week will conclude the passings and that a heavy majority at a secret election conducted by the labor policy board, present series of public hearings.

Later the committee will summar
The board said workers were not nection with its munitions inquiry. Anticipating more funds to cor

tinue the inquiry, the committee has appearance of \$590,000 in United asked Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War and chairman of the War Policies Commission, to By the Associated Press. tell in January about the Policy NEW YORK, Dec. 15. - Charles Board's recommendations for moves B. Ames, chairman of the board against war profits.

gets more money it would turn the Board to dissolve the company union inquiry into the activities of banks, at the West Tulsa (Ok.) refinery. shipbuilders and steel manufacturers. This course probably would re-sult in an examination of the files which we int nd to continue notof J. P. Morgan & Co., and other withstanding the ruling of the Pebig international bankers to learn troleum Labor Policy Board," he what their activities have been, if said. any, toward disarmament and other peace moves, Nye said.

Late yesterday the committee heard Arthur C. Carnduff, former special attorney in the Justice De-The case recalled a somewhat partment, testify the Government Shooting Laid to Members of Aus imilar disappearance of \$500,000 failed to audit properly a powderin Liberty bonds two years ago nitions makers. He said Attorney-General Daugherty in 1923 removed that time said the thief or thieves had stood outside the cage and fished out the seecurities by using a Government at least \$900,000. stick tipped with chewing gum \$2 Bill Disallowed. Eventually six men were arrested

ing down \$2 for a fountain pen be- vicinity of Erl.

deducting taxes and other outlays from their shoulders. the figure dwindled to \$286.346. In an ultimate settlement, they

ton Corporation about securities told the committee, the \$900,000 of that were to be sent back in ex-Five of the missing notes were of \$100,000 denomination and the the company from the Government other nine, \$10,000. Because of their They denied, too, a Carnduff state- varian authorities that German of- dren's party. they had conceded his claim to be tempts to apprehend the persons saw the telegram sent by the man correct and were ready to settle for who fired on the patrol. \$900,000 in return for a "receipt in

Carnduff said "there had been no MOVIE FIRE ON BROADWAY thorough audit by the Government."

Mills Says His Income Was Not Two Thousand Flee From the Strand as Smoke Fills House. NEW YORK, Dec. 15. — Two NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Ogden L. thousand persons fled from the Strand Theater in the Broadway Strand Theater in the Broadway Astor in a denial that he had prof- Court jury yesterday found Burdistrict at Forty-seventh street and ited from the World War. Seventh avenue last night, when fire broke out in the ceiling and a

had annual incomes of more than punishment at life imprisonme between 1915 and 1918.

rapidly. Smoke also poured through he five-story office building over was remotely connected with the two double indemnity policies.

munitions business. . . ." He said er, swung down a swaying cable 50 his only conceivable income from the munitions business might have been dividends on 250 shares of

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The Above the Control of the has confused me with my father, the bank while one remained at the kidnaper. He went to Havana on a the late Mr. Ogden Mills," he wrote, wheel of a sedan. The holdup men tip. He went to Jacksonville, Fla. examined his books, and that the facts do not justify the implication that his income was in any way connected with the war or the munitions business

"Except dividends on a comparaively small number of shares of Lackawanna Steel Co., which may or may not have manufactured war materials, his income was totally unconnected with any business engaged in the manufacture of war

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934. OIL LABOR BOARD ORDERS COMPANY

Senators Discuss in Secret Charges Texas Co. With Imposing Plan of Representation on Employes at West Tulsa, Ok.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. - The WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-A deci-Senate Munitions Committee held sion of the Petroleum Labor Polan executive session today to decide icy Board, ordering the Texas Co. to whether public disclosure of the in- dissolve a company union at its dustrial mobilization plan of the West Tulsa (Ok.) refinery, was ap-War Department would jeopardize proved yesterday by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, oil administrator. The decision said the union was formed in violation of law and that unless the company disbanded it

The ruling was the first in which retary of War Dern has promised the committee compiete access to the department's secret plans, but declined to accept responsibilty for their disclosure. Some foreign 70% a Federal Labor Board had ordered their disclosure. Some foreign govered in the light of all the surernments are said to have shown rounding circumstances," the board interest in this phase of the inves-tigation on the possibility some-evitable conclusion that the Texas

might come to light.

Committee members say the army plans would not take profits out of ored to impose upon a majority of war but would make large profits the employes at the West Tulsa

in private life are connected with manufacturing concerns, would be drawn into the army's purchasing departments to allot contracts in

Later the committee will summarize the findings in an attempt to show Congress it should be given an opportunity to vote on the plan proposed by the company and that a majority favored representation by the International As-The board said workers were no Refinery Workers of America.

of the Texas Co., said last night Chairman Nye repeated today he would not comply with the orthat if the munitions committee der of the Petroleum Labor Policy "We have an emptoyes represen

> TWO AUSTRIAN GUARDS KILLED NEAR GERMAN BORDER

trian Legion From Germany.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Dec. 15.—Two members

him from the case at a time when of an Austrian auxiliary military the absence of any other children phi Banking Co. at Adelphi, Ross he thought the company owed the formation on frontier patrol duty who have disappeared. were shot and killed today by three men identified as members of the How Detective Investigating Case The du Ponts, disputing this, said so-called Austrian Legion from Ger-Government auditors examined ev- many. The shooting occurred near special to the Post-Dispatch erything minutely, at one time turn- the Austro-German border in the

termed as "ridiculous" a statement ed by the men, who opened fire fore he finally solved the case with that the "profit" figure represent- without warning. The patrolmen, the arrest of Albert H. Fish. ed a 3900 per cent return on in- the announcement said, were not vestment and contended that after able even to remove their rifles sistently that he came to be re-

The Austrian government was considering representation to Germany, it was said at the foreign He was given the which Carnduff spoke was reduced office, however, that confusion still June 4, 1928, the day after the existed concerning the circum-child went away in her confirmastances. A spokesman added that tion dress with a man who said he Austria had the assurance of Ba- was going to take her to a chilment that when he left the case ficials were making vigorous at- On a shelf in the Budd home he

ARKANSAS MAN GETS LIFE Insurance Salesman Convicted of

Murdering Her to Collect \$16,000 on Two Policies. NEWPORT, Ark., Dec. 15 .- De

liberating three hours, a Circuit ford Nelson, 26-year-old insurance Both names were included in a salesman of Cordell, Ok., guilty of balcony. The theater was emptied list made public by a Senate commurder in the drowning last Oct. 10 mittee of persons reputed to have of his wife, Mary Sue, and fixed his ated a draft and the flames spread \$1,000,000 in one or more years Defense attorneys immediately filed a motion for retrial.

Mills asserted that his income The State had asked for the death during the period had been about penalty, accusing Nelson of having ern Union branch offices in New \$138,000 a year from all sources, caused his wife to drown in order and that "no part of this income to collect \$16,000 of insurance on

\$3500 Indiana Bank Holdup.

they scooped up the cash. The Eight Churches of Christ, Scientist, in St. Louis, Mo., Announce a FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By PETER V. ROSS, C. S. B., of San Francisco, California

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, December 16, 1934, at 3 O'Clock The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Confessed Murderer of Grace Budd



ALBERT H. FISH.

DENIES OTHER KILLINGS

Officers Still Digging About House Where Body of Grace Budd Was Unearthed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Assistan District Attorney P. Francis Marro sociation of Oil Field, Gas Well and said today that New York County was not through with the Budd atduction case, despite indications year-old Grace Budd in 1928 would be turned over to Westchester County officials.

> Budd family on Monday. At Police \$2000. Headquarters it was announced that subpenas had been issued for the family returnable before the New York County grand jury on that day.

ficial identification, to establish the residents who were awake at the cases by less than unanimous vol who confessed the murder.

Westchester, where, at Fish's direc- shots at him. tion, they found the child's body. They sought to learn whether he had any other victims.

was in the Tombs. Although admitting the killing of Grace Budd, Fish | Two days ago a gang using the

Since 1928 Finally Solved It.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 - Detective cause the pen was lost.

An official announcement said worked more than six years on the Members of the du Pont family the patrol was suddenly confront-disappearance of Grace Budd be-

> garded at headquarters as a "nut" about the case. Today he told about

who took the child away. Western Union told him it would be impossible to obtain the original message, FOR DROWNING OF WIFE by hand at the sending point which presumably had been written King sent his name to Newcom Carlton, at that time president of

the Western Union, saying he wanted to see him about a kidnaping. He was ushered in. "I saw pictures of children on Carlton's desk," King said today. "I said to myself, the way to get this fellow is through the heart.

I told him the story of Gracie Carlton assigned five clerks to They had to go through all the York in three days.

"The telegrams were piled to the ceiling," King said. They started in at 4 in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock the next morning, King had the LAPAZ, Ind., Dec. 15. — Four original message written in a beauyouths robbed the Farmers' State tiful clerical script. But it was not "It may be that your committee day. Three of the robbers entered that this single clew trapped the ordered two bank officers and two and made a check with the Chilcustomers to lie on the floor while dren's Society there that resulted in the arrest of a man in Kansas

the defendant was discharged. An-other man was indicted and tried ole and pardon methods, including under the same circumstances.

City. Mo. Delia Budd, mother of

the Grace Budd story in June that clemency be made public. started the acual kidnaper writing Fish walked into the trap set for among the states. Legislatures wi the writer of the letters.

I I MEN CUT TELEPHONE WIRES, ROB VILLAGE BANK AND ESCAPE for mutual attack on criminals, and Gang Spends Three Hours in North Fairfield, O., Using Seven

Charges to Crack Safe. WILLARD, O., Dec. 15 .- A gang of eleven men cut communications tion and principal law schools Head of Texas Co. Says He Will yesterday that the prosecution of of eleven men cut communications Not Comply With Order.

Albert H. Fish for the murder of 10- from North Fairfield, 10 miles north of here, early today and then took nearly three hours to blow the safe of the North Fairfield or by the court alone. Marro said he would question the Savings Jank and escape with

In addition to silencing telephones disability and disqualification the wire cutters put out all electric lights. The men entered the village at 1:45 a. m., and did not leave until 4:30 a. m.

At the sheriff's office, it was case to testify in his own behalf. sent to Police Headquarters for of- said that the gang dared the few corpus delicti for the trial of Fisn, time to come out and attempt to stop them. James Garrett, a car-Meanwhile, police continued dig-ging near the abandoned house in and several of the men fired seven

At least seven charges of explosives were used inside the bank and the building, a frame structure, was badly damaged.

insisted he was not responsible for same methods broke into the Adelwithstood the explosives and the robbers obtained only the money they found in cash drawers. A similar raid was made on the bank at Cygnet, O., two weeks ago.

> CAROL'S SON APOLOGIZES BEFORE CLASS AFTER FIGHT

BUCHAREST, Dec. 15 .- All Rumania is talking about an incident which is reported to have occurred recently in the school which King Carol established for Crown Prince It is related that Mihai got into s

fight with the son of a poor shoe-maker, one of his 20 schoolmates, who are drawn from all walks of life. Mihai won the battle. Mortified at having been beaten,

the shoemaker's son refused to return to school. King Carol, however, sent for the boy and his parents and learned that Mihai had struck the first blow. The King thereupon ordered his

hot-headed son, in front of the en-tire class, to apologize to his opponent, who in turn agreed to bury the hatchet. Brewery Driver Robbed of \$100. Lee Clute, driver of a Griesediech

Bros. Brewery Co. truck, was rob bed of \$100 of the brewery's mone vesterday by an armed man who jumped on the running board of truck at Twenty-first street help King look for the original. and forced Clute to drive into an and Illinois avenue, East St. Louis alley.

CUMMINGS DRAFTING CRIME LEGISLATION

Justice Department to Ast Congress for More Money,

Department of Justice today began preparation of an anti-crime legislative program, following conclusion yesterday of the National Crime Conference. Attorney-General Cummings and an advisory committee will consider the concernities of the committee will consider the concernities of the committee will consider the committee will consider the committee will consider the committee will consider the conference's recommendations in drafting the program, which will ask

estimate of the money needed, but indicated that the Division of In probably would be the nucleus of the institute of criminology which some officials hope will become a "West Point" of crime training.

firearms by registering buyers at stores where the weapons are pur-Keenan said this would reduce crime by at least one-third and would result "in the greates

Another proposal being considered would require known gangsters to register with police authoritie when they move from one city to another.

the important provision that name It was the newspaper revival of of persons indorsing prisoners for The Federal Government is als to the Budd family again. Finally planning an educational campaign

> be asked to set up departments of justice within their own borders, reach compacts with other states for mutual attack on criminals, and Some of Code Recommendations

> ed, drafted by the American Law Institute, American Bar Associa provides in part:

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Handle, Fatally yesterday caused the Rhetta Phelps, wife

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MRS. VANDERBILT

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Tightening of Laws. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. - The

Congress for more money and new laws with which to fight gangsters and other criminals.

Among proposals expected to be sponsored by the department are tighter legislation on the sale of firearms and creation of a nationa scientific school to train experts in crime prevention and detection.
Officials arrived at no definite

vestigation, under J. Edgar Hoover, Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attor ney-general and active in the national offensive against law-break ers, proposed rigid control of small

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WIDOW ADMITS SIGNING

STATEMENT ON KILLING

But Repudiates Part Saying She

Paid to Have Preacher Murdered

LEBANON, Ind., Dec. 15 .- Mrs.

Neoma Saunders, on trial for the

murder of her husband, the Rev.

Gaylord V. Saunders, yesterday

completed her story of brutal in-

dignities she declared were inflicted

on her by the former Wabash (Ind.)

Her attorneys indicated they

corded her by Saunders caused her

The widow is alleged to have

plotted the murder with Theodore Mathers, 19 years old, who roomed

with Saunders while the preacher

attended an embalming school in

Indianapolis with a view to becom

ing an undertaker and leaving the ministry. The crime was termed "a ten dollar murder" when offi-

cers produced a statement from Mrs. Saunders that she gave the

youth that amount to hire some one to assassinate her husband.

Mrs. Saunders during cross-exam-

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By the Associated Press.

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WOMAN PULLED FROM AUTO

Mrs. Rhetta Phelps, Who Clung to

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was flung back by the wind,

driving 30 miles an hour.

MRS. VANDERBILT LOSES

Ars. Phelps was about 45 years

ingley Field, Va., three months

Judge Refuses to Name Her as Per-

sonal Guardian of Her

Daughter.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Surrogate

es A. Fole today refused to ap-

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laughter, 10-year-old Gloria.

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Foley fixed Jan. 3 as a date for

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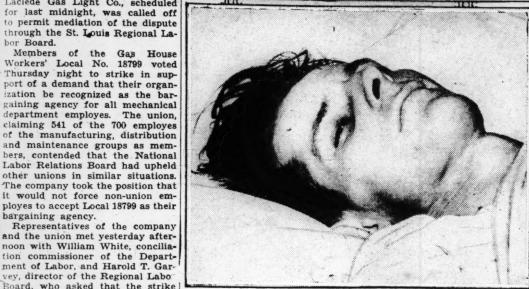
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ABOVE, DETECTIVE SERGT. PAUL GIRARD (left) and BERNARD McLAIN. Below, JACK SANDERS, photographed in a bed at City Hospital.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

Miss Venita Nelson Injured

in Collision at Affton.

and struck a light standard on Van-

Lindell boulevard, brain

wrong side of the street.

alighted from his car to help some

2 o'clock this morning.

OWN BANKERS QUIT ON FRISCO, BOARD CHAIRMAN SAYS

Continued From Page One. the Executive Committee that the

meeting of the union last Frisco invest about \$10,000,000 in and the men voted to call taking two-thirds of the purchase the strike with the understandon completion. that there would be an early "If our board had turned it down," aring before the Regional Labor he said, "there would have been no

ard, that new men hired as partnership between Frisco and Speyer." "Then it was a gamble by "I don't

nue to conform with the re-Speyer?" Kraus asked. "I don't know whether you'd call it a gamently terminated working agreeble," Brown replied. "I considered Munro Roberts, union attorney, it a gamble by Speyer & Co. to a aid the union probably would in- certain extent, yes." ude alleged discrimination cases "Did you directors know at the

its evidence before the Labor time of the purchase that it was being made?" "None so far as I know, at least not from me."

In response to another question

WHEN DOOR OPENS, KILLED
WHEN DOOR OPENS, KILLED

In response to another question, Brown said he thought Speyer & Co. Handle, Fatally Hurt; Husband Driving Car.

An unusual automobile accident was driving east in Gravois road and ran into a coal car of the sterday caused the death of Mrs. The deputy said a watchman was on duty at the crossing.

An deputy sheriff reported that Poehler was driving east in Gravois road and ran into a coal car of the downtown parking lot. In it were several sets of license plates. The motor number was that of an automobile accident. O'Rourke, who had been seven specifications that Fitts sought to adount on a downtown parking lot. In it were several sets of license plates. The motor number was that of an automobile scient of the California Reserve in-law. George Gregory, who was recently in downtown parking lot. In it were several sets of license plates. The motor number was that of an automobile stolen recently in Topeka, but McLain denied knowing how investors.

Well, if you really want to know, I'll tell you," Brown said, repeating of the Carr street district, suffered inspection.

The accusation includes seven to balk the was on duty at the crossing.

The defendant has the usual rights of appeal.

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When provided, however, is removal from the defendant has the usual rights of appeal.

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Sanders' automobile accident. O'Rourke, who had released the did not know where Sanders had obtained to get into a deficit the accusation includes seven shad obtained to grow the did not know where Sanders had obtained to grow the I'll tell you," Brown said, repeating the Carr street dis

testimony that the Rock Island purjuries of the skull and left ankle. chase was considered advisable to Miss Nelson suffered a skull into the post in their sedan on protect the Frisco's interests in jury, severe lacerations of the head view of railroad consolidations then and face, and shock. field, with Phelps at the wheel, under consideration.

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terest in the Cotton Belt," Brown continued, "and I asked Charlie Hayden, the Rock Island chairman, jured early today when the driver fice boy. to let me knew if the Rock Island ever decided to divorce itself from

Phelps clung to the handle and pulled out of the car and "About that time Prof. William Z. deventer avenue near Market street wn to the concrete, striking her first railroad groupings after the 1920 Transportation act, came to my office and said he thought I'd Miss Susanne Newman, 19, wait-She was pronounced dead at post hospital. Phelps said he find the Rock Island was disposed They came to Scott Field from to divorce itself from the Cotton Belt interest and that there might commitment in Choctaw, the Rock Island branch from Memphis, Tenn., to Amarillo, Tex. ANOTHER COURT ACTION

Tells of Phone Call. "I said 'Sit down, Professor, I'm left hand and an ankle injury. All penas has gone out from the Prose-March 22, 1895, but received his en-leader, Mrs. Rheba Crawford Spl. Hayden I had a grapevine report are at City Hospital. n Choctaw, but he said he was knocked the light standard 60 feet,

sorry, there was nothing definite.

"This set me to thinking and uscording to police. Bone was fire that swept the hotel. A carecharge my lead pencil. It led to the nious wounding and destruction of the lessly discarded cigarette, Depnious wounding and destruction of nterview with James Speyer on the Rock Island purchase to protect Frisco's interests. These talks were a few days before the talk with a suite occupied by David Monroe, hoskull injury suffered last night tel manager.

"Did you buy the Rock Island Natural Bridge avenue, near Maralready gone through," Brown re-

The bankruptcy hearing, being ferson avenue, Kirkwood, suffered missing, listed as dead. Nine of held in the Frisco Building, was a compound fracture of the left initiated by John G. Lonsdale, cotrustee of the railroad, through his attorney Frank A. Thompson.

PLANE DROPS FOOD ON ISLAND No. 66, east of Eureka. He had BONUS FOR 2000 EMPLOYES

S ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Sixty Inhabitants of Berlenga Rock, Isolater 11 Days by Storms.

starvation, inhabitants of lonely ster Groves. and game officials of Mexi- Berlenga Rock received relief from

d California co-operated in an army airplane yesterday.

Three large packages of food Three large packages of food Meburglar who broke into the St. Louis Bottle Co., 1700 Biddle street, families compose the population. box containing \$100.

MAN WHO POINTS | FOR LOS ANGELES PISTOL AT HIM OFFICIAL'S OUSTER Sergeant Paul Girard Fires Prosecutor, Accused of

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934_

When Suspect Refuses to Submit to Search in Pawnshop.

The routine of checking over By the As awnshop records was dramatical- LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 15 .ly varied for Sergt. Paul Girard Removal of District Attorney Burvesterday afternoon, when a sus- on Fitts was demanded last night pect about to be searched in a by the Los Angeles County grand Franklin avenue shop drew a re-volver and leveled it at the veteran part on the prosecutor's conduct of detective. Girard whipped out his the Hollywood "girl market" case. service revolver with one hand, knocked down the suspect's weapon with the other, shot him twice. he was Allyn Doyle of Little Rock,

Ark. His companion, also arrested, said the wounded man was Jack Sanders, 23 years old, former inmate of the Hutchinson (Kan.) Berthal Gregory, Fitts already was Reformatory. He said that he under indictment on perjury himself was Bernard McLain, 19, charges growing out of a grand also a former inmate of the reform-

Offer to Sell Pawn Ticket. Girard and his partner, Detective-Seargent Stanislaus Wardenski, validity of the grand jury's action. were checking the pawnshop of He said California law requires the Otto Schmidt at 908 Franklin ave- signatures of 12 jurors to such an nue shortly before 4 o'clock, when Sanders and McLain entered, and jurors voted for the Sanders offered to sell a pawn ticket of the A. & L. Dunn Mercantile et of the A. & L. Dunn mercant.

Loan Co. for a diamond ring on which he had just borrowed \$60.

The detectives immediately intermediately intermediately intermediately intermediate in failing to prosecute

examined the ticket and misconduct in failing to prosecute told the two men they would have John P. Mills, wealthy real estate to go to the Dunn pawnshop, at man, on morals charges three years 912 Franklin avenue, while the policemen examined the ring. After a clerk at Dunn's had identified a clerk at Dunn's had identified Fitts in an alleged plan to allow Sanders as the man who had Mills to go free, were Mrs. Gregpawned the ring a short time be-fore, Wardenski began to search McLain while Girard ordered McLain, while Girard ordered Sanders to unbutton his coat and Fitts, parents of the prosecutor, ubmit to a search.

Girard reported that Sanders accusation to have been a private reached for his revolver as he un-buttoned his coat. The detective, reaching for his own revolver pushed Sanders' weapon to side with his left hand as he drew his service revolver with his right. weapon. McLain, meanwhile, had OF TRAIN AND AUTO peacefully submitted to search, surendering a .32 caliber revolver.

Pair Met at Reformatory. Sanders, shot in the abdomen and left shoulder, refused to make Policeman E. F. Poehler and a statement. McLain said he had met Sanders when he was serving term at Hutchinson for grand larceny, and Sanders was confined there for automobile theft. They renewed their acquaintance last Two persons were injured seri- Tuesday, he continued, when Sandously in a collision between an ers called at his home in Topeka, automobile and a Frisco Ireignt him to go on a trip to Quincy, train on Gravois road, Affton, at Ill. En route from Quincy to St. In sucl 2 o'clock this morning.
They were Edward F. Poehler, 32
years old, 4265 Athlone avenue, a
St. Louis policeman, and Miss
Venita Nelson, 22, 5224 Paulian

They was quoted as saying, they held up a filling station at Bowling Green, Mo., took \$52, forced the attendant to get into St. Louis policeman, and Miss Venita Nelson, 22, 5224 Paulian the car with them and released

anders had obtained the car

rested Edward Blythe, who was uoted later by the police as admitting 17 burglaries, including two at the Chamber of Commerce, where he was formerly employed as an of-Five persons were seriously inof a small coupe in which they were riding lost control of the machine

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY FOR HOTEL FIRE VICTIMS

Residents of Lansing, Mich., Asked The driver, Roy Bone, 19, 4108 to Observe Two-Minute Period of Silence.

ress, 4435 West Pine boulevard, ininjury; Small, 21, salesman, 4216 McPher- period of silence for two minutes. Rolph Jr. Meanwhile the first batch of subson avenue, brain injury, fractured

The machine, owned by Small, moned to an inquest Monday. Authorities filled in details of the said, probably started the flames skull injury suffered last night tel manager, who was one of the when his machine overturned on victims, and his brother, Douglas. One more heap of charred bones stock to prevent that railroad from selling Cotton Belt or Choctaw?" cus avenue, where he struck anoth-was found yesterday in the ruins, er automobile. The driver of the raising to 15 the number of bodies other car, Harold Walker, Norman-found, to 28 the number of recordprevent disposal of the Choctaw, dy, who was uninjured, told police but the Cotton Belt transaction had collings was driving east on the injuries or were drowned when the cotton fractures of the contact of the contac they leaped into the Grand River suffering from fractures Andrew Reeves, 20, 103 West Jef- at the rear of the hotel. Two are

> the dead are unidentified. Of the 23 injured still in hospitals leg and lacerations of the face and head last night when struck by an 10 were listed as being in serious Frisco Railway on U. S. highway

Payments to Be Made by Two

one who was trying to have a dis-Wholesale Firms. abled motorcycle towed. Reeves Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. to-Burgiar Cracks Safe, Gets \$100.

Detective, His Prisoner and Man He Shot DETECTIVE SHOOTS GRAND JURORS ASK Wife on Trial for Husband's Murder



MRS. NEOMA SAUNDERS ON stand during her trial at Lebanon, Ind., on a charge of plotting the murder of her husband, the Rev. Gaylord V. Saunders.

Her Brother-in-Law, a Detective, Spots Man Who

purchase in 1931 of a seven-acre ranch near Claremont by Wheeler When Samuel P. Sparks, former One set forth that Wheeler, Fitts \$7300 and for the benefit Fitts brother-in-law, William O'Rourke, cants: "should control his acts in such a was a city detective. manner as to result in the dis-

charge of Mills without trial or and O'Rourke arrested him as a

Matthews, another specification fugitive from justice. charged, induced Clarice Tauber, a Sparks met Miss Sparks met Miss Keroly when a letter expressing reluctance to Lindell Tower Building, 3745 Lintestify against Mills. It was through dell boulevard. She moved away

Carthy is pending.

nounced vesterday.

gelistic tours.

Pastor of Angelus Temple.

Although Mrs. McPherson will re-

tain the nominal title of pastor and

Until a few days ago, Mrs. Splivalo

was California State Director of

Social Welfare, under appointment

of the late Gov. James Rolph. For

supply pastor at the temple. In

that period she has done more

preaching at the temple than has

Mrs. McPherson. Mrs. McPherson

for various reasons-filness, long

Announcement by Prof. Van Bies-

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Prof. George

Van Biesbroeck of Yerkes Observa-

tory at the University of Chicago

announced yesterday that he had

rediscovered the faint comet of the

In such action as taken by the and yesterday he called on his forgrand jury yesterday the law re-quires that the accused must face at her sister's home, 4408 Holly avetrial by jury. The only penalty nue, from injuries suffered in an provided, however, is removal from automobile accident. O'Rourke, who

action, whereas only 11 of the 17

The Girl Market Case.

nev's office: Mr. and Mrs. Buff

and Lucien C. Wheeler, said in the

The specifications dealt with the

Why Case Was Dismissed.

from Mrs. Gregory for \$18,500.

investigator in Mills' emplo

Failed to Serve Warrants. failing to serve warrants on two \$5000. District Attorney Blanton contractors indicted, but later found it uncollectible, he reported, cleared for lack of evidence, in al- and issued a warrant charging the

leged bribery cases. Fitts in three other specifications vear-old merchant, with perjury, on is charged with violating county the ground that he had sworn to ordinances in the payment of sal-aries to deputies and investigators the bail. The charge against Mcin his office. Fitts was appointed a Deputy Dis-

trict Attorney in Los Angeles County in 1920 and was made Chief Deputy in 1923. Three years later Mrs. Rheba Splivalo Becomes Active ne was elected Lieutenant-Governor By the Associated Press. he was elected Lieutenant-Governor Paston LANSING, Mich., Dec. 15.—Fune- of California. He resigned in 1928 by the Associated Press. ress, 4435 West Fine boulevalt, it.

Datisfy, fine it, bet is a Cantonia. He resigned in 122

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—RetirePhilip McNamara, 20, clerk, 4343

Hotel Kerns fire will be held at noon torney, an office he has held since. ment of Mrs. Almee McPherson as today in three churches, Protestant, Fitts sought the Republican guber- active pastor of Angelus Temple of Walker, Springfield; Gaylord Wil Maynard Aldrich, 19, 4216 McPher- Catholic and Jewish. The city at natorial nomination in 1930, but was the Four Square Gospel was an- kins, Louisiana; W. W. Sterrett son avenue, skull injury; William large has been urged to observe a defeated by the late Gov. James

> He was born in Belcherville, Tex., tire education here, being graduated from the University of Southern way." New York, will do the work cutor's office to witnesses sum-California Law School in 1916.

WOMAN JUMPS FROM PORCH IN ATTEMPT TO KILL SELF nearly two years she has served as

Minnie Pappardo Found Gravely Injured; Note and Empty on Bottles Discovered. Mrs. Minnie Pappardo, 42-year- has been away from temple duty

father, Charles Rehfuss, at 1421A trips for her health and on evan-Monroe street, was found injured hind 1430 Chambers street. She was 1929 COMET REDISCOVERED skull, both arms, the right hip and Police found her coat and two By the Associated Press. multiple contusions.

empty poison bottles on the thirdfloor porch at the Chambers street address. At her home was a note, stating, "I have gone to kill myself." Fined \$150 as Careless Driver.

sixteenth magnitude which, because Leslie Wynick 30-year-old battery t was first found in 1929, is called worker, 4173 Delmar boulevard, was '1929 1.' fined \$150 by Police Judge Finnewho was taken to County Hospital, an attempt by game aules to find out the secret of lated 11 days by storms and facing lated 11 days by storms are lated 11 days by storms and facing lated 11 days by storms are lated 11 days by storm Woman Convicted of Killing. A jury in City Judge Cook's Cour mobile accident at the corner of in East St. Louis yesterday found and salesmen on commission, would Sarah street and Washington ave- Madeline Jackson, Negro in receive a bonus of two weeks' salnick hit the rear end of an auto- ter in the stabbing to death of an-Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. also has mobile which was stopped for the other Negro woman, Ola Haynes,

68 OF 198 APPLICANTS PASS STATE BAR TEST Twenty-six From St. Louis Quali fied to Practice Law as Result

of Examination. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15 .-

Jumped Bond. Board of Bar Examiners announced today. Of the successful applicants who will be licensed to practice law 26 are from St. Louis, 22 from Kandog track promoter, met Miss Mar- sas City and 20 from other towns He fired two shots and Sanders and Mrs. Gregory conspired to exefell to the floor, dropping his cute a trust deed secretly for ago, he didn't know that her

The successful St. Louis appli-

James M. Byrnes, William E. Condray, Roy G. Piepinbrock, Fred-He found out about that yester- erick H. Duffin, James W. Foristel, day when he called on Miss Keroly Howard Wilbanks Frick, Joseph J. Howard, Theodore William John-

son, Franklin Victor Kemp, Leonard A. Lesch. Louis Clayton Larrabee. witness in the Mills case, to write both of them had apartments in the a letter expressing reluctance to mer Lloyd Moon, John H. Nolde, was led to believe that Miss Tauber had refused to testify and the case ously in a collision between an automobile and a Frisco freight automobile automobile and a Frisco freight automobile autom

Recently he returned to the city H. Sandler. Charles Cowan Connelly of Maple wood and Sylvester P. Kelly of Kirkwood also passed. The successful Kansas City ap-

Dale Boley, Bruno Corti, Cuthbert B. Currie, Lesse Lee Childers, Edwin Earnshaw, Frank Howard Eighty-first Division here. He was ward Hudson, Herbert Wolf Jacong, Richard Henry Koenigsdorf, Robert Debolt Munro, Paul J. Milberger, cited for meritorious service by Gen. Stanley Crampton Moise, Harry An-thony Morris, James A. Moore, Vin-wife, four sons and two daughters. the \$5000 bond last June 5, the cent Nangle, Gayles R. Pine, George Two sons, Charles B. Stone III and Last week, while checking pawnshops, Girard and Wardenski arshops, Girard and Wardenski ar Schultz and Cecil Wayne Trapp. The successful outstate appli-

cants: Thomas S. Denney Glasgow surety, Harry P. McCarthy, 39-Flavius Bennett Freeman, Springfield; Arthur U. Goodman Jr., Kennett: Charles Edward Grob. Belson City: William D. Schubel, Hills boro: Robert E. Seiler, Joplin Theo. G. Scott, Buffalo; Ralph G Trogdonk, Springfield: Wayne T Slater; Philip E. Thompson, Tar-

> Former Toledo Editor Dies. BUCYRUS, O., Dec. 15 .- Freeman L. Dustman, 74 years old, managing editor of the Toledo Blade for years until 1908, and later editor of the Ohio edition of the American Issue, organ of the Anti-Saloon League, died here yesterday.

tion for Mathers and denied a love affair with the youth might have motivated the killing. **EX-PRINCE, TWO ASSOCIATES** GIVEN DEATH IN RUSSIA

Three Charged With Stealing Socialist Property by Bribing Railroad Employes. By the Associated Press.

STALINGRAD, U. S. S. R., Dec. Sixty-eight of 198 applicants who 15.-Former Prince Machizariani took the October bar examination and two associates were sentenced made passing grades, the State to death today by a special colleguim of the provincial court here on a charge of stealing socialist property valued at 200,000 rubles. Twenty-four tractors, five car-

loads of timber and a carload of iron were said to have been stolen by the former prince and his confederates. These were a merchant named Zhurloff and M. Assatziani, a former commissioner of militia under the Menshevik government of Georgia. The thefts were said to have been

ccomplished through inducing railway employes to falsify bill of Prince Machizariani was a lieu-

enant-colonel in the army of the czar.

COL. CHARLES B. STONE DIES Chief of Staff or 81st Diviseion Suc

cumbs at Knoxville, Tenn.

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15 .-Col. Charles B. Stone Jr., 55 years old, who had been in active army service since he enlisted in the Sev enth California Volunteers in 1898,

died early today. Stone was Chief of Staff of the transferred from San Francisco, Cal., about a year ago. He had 12 other, David Stone, is a senior at United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Hurt in 18-Foot Fall From Porch. Miss Elizabeth Otto, 62 years old suffered a fractured spine and left ton; Howard F. Hart, Independ- hip yesterday when she fell 18 feet ence; Charles L. Hoover, North from a second-story porch at her Kansas City; C. P. Junge, Cole home, 4028 North Ninth street. A Camp; Harold M. Morganstern, railing, on which she was leaning, Jefferson City; Otha Rawlings, gave way. She was taken to city Marshall; Charles Seibold, Jeffer-hospital.

> TENDER, JUICY T-BONE STEAK Chicken Liver, Mushroom 20c Sauce, Hot Biscuit..... Roast Turkey, Celery Dress- 15c ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SATURDAY NITE AND

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Individualism vs. Unionism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE letter entitled "Opposes Union

If all the good things that we want could be accomplished through individual effort, then surely there would be no place for independent labor unions in our er's terms, and after being hired, anyone the other by conversion into fertilizer. who objects to the dictates of the em-

the union, faces the employer JUSTICIC.

Bill of Complaint. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Thousands of able-bodied men looking for work. How come?

on poor merchants' shelves. These last named are not farmers but equally American, suffer their own losses.

Millions paid the farmers for not growing crops and not raising hogs. Why not lar, although willing to work, for staying

asylum ignored. If you want to go "nuts," go to the county. Brisbane says: "Farmers suffer little from nervous prostration, shift. probably due to fresh air and work." I have a hunch the regular inflow of Government checks for not working keeps their minds carefree. NONPLUSED.

For Public Ownership of Milk Plants. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S OME time ago, the Post-Dispatch kindly printed a letter of mine suggesting municipal ownership of city milk distributing plants.

consumers' counsel of the Department of Agriculture, has proposed the same plan of city milk distribution in a speech be-fore the United States Council of Mayors held in Chicago.

as have been made available, that if the much nearer the city under proper sani tary inspection, and the profits would ALBERT EWING.

Festus, Mo.

Snow and Winter Recollections. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

skill of an ancient master, he lavished

It brings to mind the days when we In the country house, where old and freshcleared a little space upon the frosted window pane to watch a slowly moving wagon pull the slope, or the sunshine try

ing hard to steal through the murky sky. ference.

Nature slumbered silent in its ermine On th ments for the Christmas tree, to simulate the icy pendants hanging like sacred ignored.

amulets from the leaf-bare trees. When snow descends, there's beauty

POLLUTING THE RIVER.

issue between the Director of Streets and Sewers, on the one hand, and the Bureau of Fisheries and the American Game Association, on the other, is one that must inevitably become more acute as the river cities in the Mississippi Valley increase in population.

Mr. McDevitt, the Director of Streets and Sewers, plans to grind up the garbage of St. Louis and dump it into the river. He has the consent of the War Department to do this, but the Bureau of Fisheries and the American Game Association both insist that such a practice would virtually destroy aquatic life in the river for 150 miles downstream.

Mr. McDevitt points out that tests made of the water do not prove that the river is polluted to the tificates. extent claimed by his opponents. His belief is that running water to a degree purifies itself, and that the effect of sewage and garbage is exaggerated by those who would deprive the city of this easy means of disposing of both its sewage and its garbage.

This is, of course, a mere resumption of the dethese matters lies depends upon the vagaries of the was added 25 per cent. weather. When there is normal rainfall, the Illinois condition of moisture be largely polluted by the sewrainfall is deficient.

sociation, which is fighting for the purity of Ameri- 20 years. system of economics. That the individual can waterways and the preservation of aquatic life, is powerless when dealing with the em- thinks St. Louis is not coming to grips with this payment of the bonus, claiming it is not due until ployer's trained negotiators is a matter whole problem in a modern manner. Mr. Gordon 1945, they have in mind that the certificates have not have to hire any particular individual, points out that the more progressive cities are no not yet earned the interest included in the face value but can wait to get one at his own terms. longer dumping their sewage and garbage anywhere, Moreover, upon submitting to the employ-but are disposing of the one by incineration and of Gen. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, estimated anyone.

This is true, and it is the most important note that means of defense. Thus, individual bar- has been sounded in the debate. Some of the largest \$1,600,000,000 the amount voted by Congress to be gaining leads to autocracy, which is ex- cities in the United States are on the Mississippi paid originally. actly opposed to Mr. Baumann's demo- and its tributaries. Most of them get their water An individual who enlists in an indesupply out of these rivers. It is plain that they ernment does not now owe him \$1000. It owes him pendent union avails himself of the ser- cannot always use these streams to carry off their \$1000 less 4 per cent compound interest running from vices of a trained spokesman, who, being sewage and garbage. Despite the argument of self- now until 1945. purification, it is still true that running water cannot without fear of reprisal. Unless the workers of an entire industry mutually support one another, and unless the spokes- eries used 600 tons of garbage daily in its computa- accepted the plan adopted by Congress. What the man is independent, there can be no in- tion based upon a flow of 40,000 cubic feet a second. Legion is now urging is immediate payment, not of Mr. McDevitt says that the average flow of 170,000 the money actually due, but of the face value of the

St. Louis must in time seriously think of a better Millions set aside to retire "sterile" way to dispose of sewage and garbage than to dump farm land. Not one cent to aid "sterile" these impurities into the river. The garbage probcity real estate equally unproductive, or lem is much more easily solved, and it should have is being urged for adoption in St. Louis and else-'sterile" investments or "sterile" stocks been solved before this. Incinerators such as are where in Missouri is that of economy. We reprint because we have not been progressive enough to in- by this method.

We suggest that St. Louis seriously consider the them be polluted. To this extent, the warning of with Michigan! Mr. Gordon is prophetic.

I note now that Frederic C. Howe, a game with a kick in it.

FOUR JUDGES DOING THE WORK OF FIVE.

In again urging President Roosevelt to appoint Federal Judge Faris of St. Louis to the Federal Cir-In St. Louis, neither the consumer nor cuit Court of Appeals for the eighth judicial circuit, the producer feels that he is getting a square deal. The farmer is shipping to St. Louis more than half a million pounds administration has permitted to exist for considerais paid much less than the actual cost that Judge Faris is eminently fitted for the post, tion. of production. Thousands of children seriously needing this milk for necessary but leaving aside the question of who is to take this body and mind development are deprived seat on the bench, the fact remains that there has elected to succeed Judge Atwood, raised a question of it due to present distribution methods. been extraordinary delay in selecting a successor to as to whether a vacancy would exist at the expira-It seems to me these conditions would the late Judge Kenyon. The vacancy means that tion of Judge Atwood's term on Dec. 31. In Judge lead to the conclusion that public owner-ship of municipal distributing plants is most desirable if it hasn't yet reached late court whose jurisdiction includes Missouri, Ar. He cited the Constitution, Missouri precedent and the point of being an actual necessity. kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas. majority rule in other jurisdictions to support his It is my opinion, based on such figures If the administration has a reason for permitting position. But, waiving his technical right to the of-City of St. Louis owned its own milk distributing plants, the retail price of milk new Federal laws are increasing the work of the ing. could be reduced 1 cent per quart; the Federal courts, it has not been made public. The producer could be paid a materially higher price for his product; a better milk supply could be had, produced in an area ought to be filled.

Fatigue, according to a psychologist, is just around furnish milk to every needy child in the the corner from insanity. That ought to be a warning to people who make us tired.

MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE ARMS INQUIRY.

S NOW, the glacial artist of the ages, recently descended upon us. With the his touch of pristine white upon busy "the time has come to take the profit out of war" and it may be surmised that even the imperturbable streets, massive buildings, lanes and that Senators Nye and Vandenberg have registered Mr. Farley's countenance assumed for a moment a country roads, making inimitably beautheir protest. What they object to is the way in lovely shade of crimson. which the President gave the appearance of taking | And now it appears that the chairman of the the matter out of the hands of the special Senate Democratic National Committee took time out to fireplace than to be in abodes where committee by announcing that he had asked Bern- write a congratulatory letter to John F. Daly of steam pipes supply well measured heat. ard M. Baruch, Hugh S. Johnson and an assortment Cambridge, Mass., on his election as District Atly polished stoves radiated homey warmth of departmental officials to draft legislation for the torney of Middlesex County. It was a nice thing to while northern winds howled and fanned purpose of limiting war profits. Chairman Nye re- do. Emily Post herself would say so. Moreover, the piney logs that burned away, we ported that no member of the committee, which has it is politic to establish a warm feeling between the devoted months of study to the arms problem, was Pooh-Bah of Democratic politics and all the minor consulted or invited to attend the presidential con- party chieftains. Such cordiality pays dividends at

On the face of the available facts, it is too much coat and we impatiently awaited the re-to say that President Roosevelt is trying to im- even been nominated. He was just an also-ran in city. They would bring back a load of pede the Senate inquiry. His course, however, could the primary and probably pretty sore about it, too. bundles and gay, highly colored orna- hardly have had any other effect than to make the So what? So Mr. Farley might revise his mailing

The investigating committee thus far has perregnant everywhere. One feels glad to formed its task exceedingly well. In the face of the landscape change and get sur- much opposition, Chairman Nye and his associates eease from summer heat. Nature re- have conducted a hearing which has had repercus- the Federal Government, through the Department of makes its scenes to order every season of the year, bettering its wondrous gifts around the world. Since they are under explicit Justice, got after them. Goings and Cummings, so the year, bettering its wondrous gifts upon the earth. H. R. DOMINGUEZ. direction from the Senate to present a legislative pro- to speak.

gram, if one seems in order, they have every right to regard bill-drafting as part of their work.

In supplementing the work of the Senate investigators, the President's committee may prove useful. But there should be no attempt on the part of any one in the Federal Government, least of all the President, to substitute the work of his conference for that of the Senate committee,

WHAT THE BONUS REALLY IS.

In connection with the veterans' demand for immediate payment of the bonus, meaning the face value of the adjusted compensation certificates issued under authority of the law of 1924, it might be interesting to inquire into the exact nature of these cer-Each certificate is identical in form to a paid-up

endowment policy, payable upon the death of the holder to his beneficiary or to the holder 20 years from the date of issuance, in 1945. The face value of the certificates was determined as follows: Each veteran was given a credit of \$1 a day for each bate which arose when Chicago proposed to send its day's service in the United States, and \$1.25 a day sewage down the Illinois River. Where the truth in for each day's service overseas. To this basic credit

Thus, a veteran who had served 178 days in this River is not greatly befouled by the sewage of Chicago. Nor would the Mississippi River in a normal credit of \$398. If Congress had decided to pay the bonus in cash, that is what he would have received. age and garbage of St. Louis. The weakness of The 25 per cent added by reason of the deferred paymaking the Mississippi and its tributaries the con- ment plan brought this veteran's gross credit to Labor" is a splendid example of shalis true when rainfall is abundant is not true when Treasury as a single net premium on a \$1000 endowment policy. The difference between \$498 and Seth Gordon, president of the American Game As- \$1000 represents compound interest at 4 per cent for

When Government officials object to immediate mated that immediate payment of the bonus at that time would in effect increase by approximately

In the case of the veteran we have cited, the Gov-

When the law of 1924 was passed, the American cubic feet a second and that 253 tons are all the certificates, including unearned interest. This is not garbage the city would dump per day in the peak only a reversal of the Legion's original policy, but SIXTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD motorman months. A considerable margin, truly; but is it not a proposal to place upon the taxpayers a burden over and above that agreed upon in 1924.

SAVINGS FROM PERMANENT REGISTRATION

One reason that a permanent registration system commonly used in many big cities should have been on this page today an article giving figures that built here many years ago. They have not been built | yield additional evidence as to the savings brought

clude them in any public improvement program. We After a year's experience, 128 local units in Michihave had plans, but we have no incinerators. We gan find their cost averages 20 cents per voter enare now feeding the garbage to hogs, and the city rolled-including the initial cost of equipment. Let County asylum upkeep promptly paid is being sued by people in the region for polluting us compare this with St. Louis, where the old method by State. City request for same for city the very air they breathe. To grind the garbage and of periodic registration prevails. The cost here is dump it into the river is quite as much of a make- 55.6 cents per voter, according to a report to the National Municipal League by Dr. Joseph P. Harris of the University of Washington. In a 12-month permanent and inevitable way out of these difficul- period in 1933-34, St. Louis had four registrations. ties. The rivers of the Mississippi Valley are the Their costs per voter enrolled were, respectively. concern of Congress. Congress is not going to let \$8.01, \$2.93, \$1.08 and 87 cents. Quite a contrast

> Economy is, of course, only one of the improvements offered by this system. Greater accuracy and Coach Conzelman says too much "foot" has already prevention of fraud are reported wherever it is been taken out of football. In other words, let's have adopted. However, in these times when money talks with particular eloquence, the prospect of economy is a great inducement to the people. Let St. Louis and Missouri join the procession by abandoning their archaic and wasteful bookkeeping of voters.

-+++ JUDGE ATWOOD'S RESIGNATION.

Judge Atwood of the Supreme Court has tendered his resignation to Gov. Park, effective Jan. 1, and of surplus milk every day, for which he bly more than a year. The Post-Dispatch believes has thus dignifiedly resolved a controversial situa-

The death of Judge Fitzsimmons, who had been

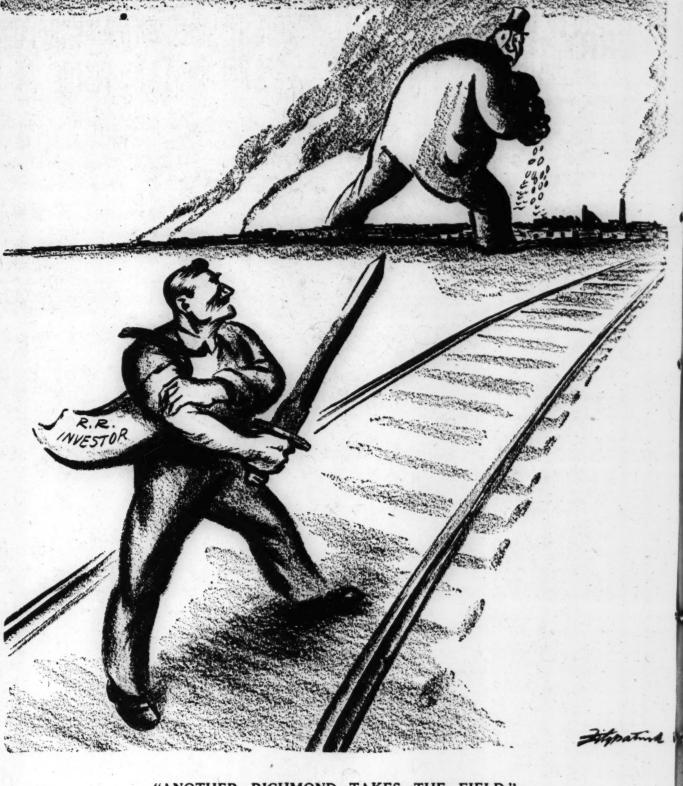
In this action, Judge Atwood has complied with

ANOTHER FARLEY LETTER.

Mr. Farley's fame as a man of letters is growing apace. Shortly before the November election, it will be recalled, when Upton Sinclair and his followers were knocking at the gates of Sacramento. the Post-Dispatch found a letter from Mr. Farley As everyone who has followed the Senate investigato a California Democratic worker indorsing Sinagainst President Roosevelt's announcement that incident caused blushes to suffuse a good many faces,

national conventions and elsewhere. Only Mr. Daly hadn't been elected. He hadn't committee feel that it had been slighted, if not list, fire that mythical stenographer who is, of course, responsible for all such gaucheries, or, safer still, quit writing letters to strangers.

A number of public enemies have disappeared since



"ANOTHER RICHMOND TAKES THE FIELD."

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Munitions: An Outline of the Problem

LTHOUGH armaments and the munitions trade have been subjects of intense concern in this country for 20 years, I must admit that for my own part I know of no program which even professes to deal with all the main difficulties. I am not sure that anyone has yet succeeded in defining the complex problems in this field. Yet the attempt has to be made to define them if the interest which has been aroused

is not to end in futility and hysteria.

I am inclined to think that a useful way of approaching the question is to make an inventory of the purposes which we would expect a complete program to achieve. Those purposes will depend upon the situawhich we find ourselves at any par-

ticular time. The first situation is that which now exists: the world at peace without certainty that peace can be preserved. It has to be decided how much armament relative to other nations the United States ought to have. This is for us the problem of the

There arises also the question as to how far the manufacture of munitions for private profit creates a vested interest which foments war feeling and obstructs the international limitation of armaments. This is the problem which the Nye committee is dealing with. It is also the problem which the State Department has tried to deal with in the draft convention submitted to the Geneva disarmament conference on Nov. 20.

The second situation which we have to contemplate is the one we were in from 1914 to 1917: a great war in which we are neutral. The main practical question here is how much trade we can carry on with the belligerents and yet avoid being drawn into the war. We learned in 1812, and again in 1917, that it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to remain neutral in a war in which a great sea Power is engaged. It is therefore, necessary to re-examine the laws and policies we follow when we are neutral. The administration is understood to be doing this.

The third situation is that in which the United States is at war. Our chief concern here would be to produce an adequate supply of munitions. An important but nevertheless subordinate concern would be to see that they were produced without excessive private profit and without flagrant inequality of sacrifice. This is the problem that the President has just taken in hand by appointing the committee headed by Mr. Baruch and Gen. Johnson.

We can sum all this up by saying that the United States wishes to preserve peace by limiting armaments, and that it would like to find ways of preventing private munitions makers from obstructing this policy. To do this, some propose to nationalize the munitions plants. This is Senator Nye's solution. Others propose to license and supervise the munitions makers and control the traffic by international treaty. This is the State Department's proposal

If, however, war breaks out, the purpose of the United States will be to stay out of the war. That might be simple enough were it not for the fact that the American people will also wish to export their products and will grow increasingly resentful if they can-This is the dilemma of neutrality. Finally, the United States itself may be at war. Its purpose then will be to win the The difficult questions here are whether nationalized munitions plants could produce enough munitions; whether, if war profits were abolished, private industry would produce enough munitions; whether, if exports of munitions were controlled by foreign governments, we could obtain supplies that we might need very badly.

What makes the problem so complicated is that the American people will want different things under each of these differing circumstances. Their mood will be different. Their judgment of what is important will be

If we begin to explore the problems under each of these heads, these are some of the questions which have to be answered: 1. Can a line be drawn which separates munitions from commercial products?

2. If munitions plants are nationalized in the United States, will they also be nationalized in Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Japan? 3. If they are nationalized in these countries, will the countries having no munitions plants be forced to build munitions plants

or will they have to attach themselves as allies to munitions-producing countries? 4. If the American Government controls the export of munitions, will it export in equal terms to all nations? If it does, will t become responsible as a government for assisting a race of armaments? If it does not, can it avoid becoming entangled in

political disputes? 5. In the event of war in which the United States is neutral, do we wish to put an embargo on munitions to belligerents? To all belligerents equally? To some belligerents whose policies we disapprove? Will we insist upon selling those goods which we do not consider munitions to all belligerents, and if so, are we prepared to fight for this neutral "right"? If not, how do we propose to enforce it?

6. If we are at war, would we be satisfied if neutrals applied to us the policy which we decide to apply if we are neutral? 7. If we are at war and desire increased production of munitions and supplies, how far can we go by taxation in appropriating the war profits of bankers, manufacturers, miners, farmers and laborers in munitions plants and still stimulate them to a maximum effort?

These seem to me very pertinent and very difficult questions. I sincerely hope that to raise them bluntly will not discourage anyone from trying to solve them. That certainly is not my intention. The plain fact is that they have to be faced by everyone who wishes to do something effective to preserve peace in the world, to protect American neutrality in case of war else-where, to insure the national defense if the United States is forced into a war. (Copyright, 1934.)

INTENTIONS.

From the Boston Evening Transcript.

C OMMENTING on the Kansas dry law,
William Allen White says: "Possession of a small amount of liquor, however hard, should not be legal evidence of intention to sell." Whenever we see somebody in pos-session of a small amount of liquor, however hard, our immediate impression is that the intention is to drink.

Permanent Registration

From the Arkansas Democrat,

P ERMANENT registration of voters has had a year's trial in Michigan and has been found economical, according to a report made recently by the Michigan Municipal Control of the Control of

pal League. Sixty-two per cent of the voting popu tion is already covered by the new syst which is in effect in 128 local units of Mich gan government. It cost the 128 unit \$251,751—about 20 cents per capita—to stall the new system of voting. More the a third of this amount went for the purch

of equipment. Figures on the cost of permanent regis tion for Michigan show that the cost p voter steadily increases as the number voters increases from 1000 to 22,000. After this number is reached, the cost dec 22,000 to 71,000, the increase in cost is ve small. When the number of voters proaches the half-million figure, the cos

again decreases very much.

In 55 small cities of the State, with regi tration rolls containing from 100 to voters, the cost of conducting the first ; manent registration, including equipment, ranged from 14 to 18 cents voter, the most expensive installation in the smallest town. The 26 town over 5000 in population which install new system spent an average of 16.4 c on each registered voter. In 31 units w adopted permanent registration vol the new system was installed for only cents per voter registered.

Michigan's experience with perm registration, according to the report revealed that the system can be and operated very economically; th more efficient than the old ledger-be tem of voting, which cost as little as a voter in some districts, but as n cents in others; that it will prove mor nomical over a period of time, si cost of operation falls in years following stallation of the system. Approximately 30 states now have

nent registration laws applying to number of their cities. Among the recently adopting legislation, in addition Michigan, are Washington, Ohio, Califor Iowa and Kentucky.

NO LAME-DUCK SESSION From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

E XCEPT for the twentieth amendment the Congress elected in 1932 would be be engaged in its lame-duck session would be represented in the Senate Fess, last month defeated for re-ele more than 400,000 votes. One of Pe nia's spokesmen would be Senator Reed, rejected by a 100,000 plurali constituents. Connecticut, Missour Island, New Jersey and other stat look to men repudiated at the pol six weeks ago to speak and vote for in the Senate.

The situation in the House wou less ridiculous. Representatives defea cause their records are unsatisfact ens of them-would still be demai ognition of the chair in the name which disowned them. Elected ago, before the Roosevelt New even been launched, they would spokesmen for a past era

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By DREW WASHI

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Circuit Court at

By BOYD F. A Staff Correst Post-Di

Asks for Ret

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The DAILY WASHINGTON COTTON GROWERS MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. | was a Presidential snub during the ONUS payment advocates are losing no time in getting their ball rolling on Capitol Hill. The Veterans of Foreign Wars already thorities on the legislation, intends have a lobby working on incoming members. . . Democratic casualtes in the recent congressional election are banging on administration are banging on administration with the second control of the sec doors for appointive berths. Two a boy used to visit the House, over Missourians, Ralph F. Lozier and which his father, Champ Clark, James E. Ruffin, are after places presided as Speaker, and sit on the on the United States Tariff Com- laps of Utah's William King and mission and an Assistant Attorney-Illinois' J. "Ham" Lewis, then mem-Generalship. . . . Curtis B. Dall, bers of the House, now Senate colformer son-in-law of the President, leagues of Clark. . . . Huey Long

mander, he was elected without op-

Basin asking aid for his family.

Miffed at what he considers

Circuit Court at Jefferson City

Asks for Return by 140

Companies.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15 .-

afternoon ordered 140 of the stock

on before the 10 per cent reduc-

while the case was in the courts.

increase rates 16 2-3 per cent now

Directed to Pay Interest.

A later move by the companies to

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order finally was sustained.

State in 1922

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Good Price.

has abandoned the brokerage busi- is considering taking his time ness to devote all his time to the about coming back to the Senate. Distillers & Brewers Corporation, of which he is a director. The company both manufactures and try after the session gets into full lishing business in Duluth. He will the western part of the State, is prepare to run against Senator Tom the choice of Democratic Boss Ar- growers of the South voted over-Schall when that violent-worded Old thur Mullen if Senator George Nor-Guarder comes up for re-election in 1936. . . . Heavy-set Bertrand Coffee, it is said, is to be "built sory crop control. They gave the Wesley Gearhart, new Republican up" during the next 18 months as proposal to continue the Bankhead Representative from Southern Cali- a prospective Senatorial candidate. fornia, comes to Washington with Unmentionables.

a unique distinction. Forty-four years old, an overseas veteran and former State American Legion compander he was elected without on position, being supported by both of the new Supreme Court Building They are clad after the manner of for EN. JOHNSON'S much-herald- hats mar the symmetry of the hutime in March. Before that, it the better," says Mr. Lynn . . . A about half that number would bal-will come out in eight installments Clevelander who has been in the lot. in the Saturday Evening Post, be- housing business for many years, rivaling that paid Calvin Coolidge. you a little inside dope on the He has rewritten the book four building industry if you will give indirect criticism of the President.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, nation

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Hanna McCormick Simms, attended lives except his secretary. Mrs. Roosevelt's masquerade party Army Contracts.

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Jefferson City, as commissioners to Virginia 7,273 examine and verify the reports by Circuit Judge Nike Sevier yesterday the companies. Under the order the companies must pay the Missouri Growers Vote by Big Margin to amounts due into court, as soon

fire insurance companies operating in Missouri to make reports to his court by Feb. 15, 1935, of all rate refunds still due their policyholders under a 10 per cent reduction in fire insurance rates, ordered by the insurance rates, ordered by the sition no interest should be paid, of the State's 12 cotton-growing cour The companies were directed to make reports in detail of all excess premiums, so far unrefunded, Counsel for the department con-

Time to File Information.

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premiums. The higher rates were collected NAZIS BAR CHURCH MEETINGS OF 'POLITICAL CHARACTER'

Only Traditional Services May Be Held Under Secret Police Order.

Judge Sevier's order was issued fter a hearing on methods of con-BERLIN, Dec. 15.—Church meetan accounting, which was dered by the court in May, 1933. ings of "political character" were Jurisdiction of the court to order forbidden in an order issued by the accounting recently was sustained by the United States Supreme Court to be a stab at their liberty of plewood, will observe their golden move to be a stab at their liberty of plewood, will observe their golden

funded premiums from March 27, order are all public church meet26, up to such time as the paynls are made in the secret poince were married 50 years ago yesterday in Ralls County, Mo. Six of nts are made into court. The ditional processions and pilgrimmpanies will be required to pay ages and Christmas performances grandchildren will be present. They full amount of unrefunded for which special invitations have have resided in Maplewood 14 years.

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VOTE TO CONTINUE FEDERAL CONTROL

Proposal to Extend Bankhead Bill for Year Receives 897,643 Ballots to 91,457 Against.

MEASURE TAXES EXCESS PRODUCTION

Quota This Year, It Is Thought, Will Be 12, 000,000 Bales, but Sen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Cotton bill for another year a 9 to 1 majority.

91,457 against.

A two-thirds vote was necessary the Greeks. No frock coats, or top producers were eligible to vote, and by the Associated Press. hats mar the symmetry of the hu-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace GENEVA, Dec. 15 ded book will be published some man form. "The less said about it had estimated beforehand that from the Ethiopian Government time in March. Before that, it the better," says Mr. Lynn . . . A about half that number would bal-

times and taken a lot of the spice me a ride on your yacht." ... Her- act, which imposes high taxes on League covenant. out, though it still contains some man Oliphant, erudite adviser to cotton sold in excess of quotas. The national average is the deciding fi-

Wallace has not favored compulback was a placard: "I tank I go THE House Military Affairs tionalism abroad might lead to fore the League Council when it of health officers in each county

Cotton handlers, exporters, and ecific charges against its adminsensational testimony. Members of others waged a vigorous campaign ed by the Foreign Minister of Emthe committee say privately that against the act. The farm adminis-month has passed since he threw if further investigation substantiates tration attempted to maintain a month has passed since he threw if further investigation substantiates the charges, it will mean the scalp but the promised detailed charges have not materialized.

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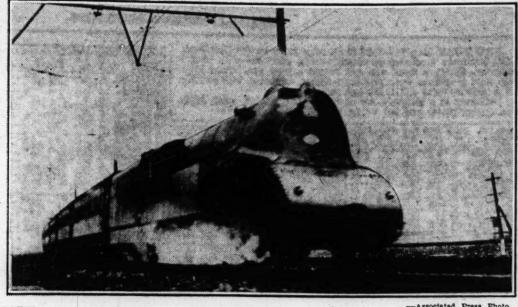
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Golden Wedding Celebration. wedding anniversary tonight with ty six per cent interest on all un-

New Streamline Locomotive Put in Service in Japan



ator Favors 10,000,000. New type of locomotive recently put in service on Japan's fastest express train, between Osaka and Nagoya. It was made in the government railway shops.

ple we do business with."

The trip, said Ewing, had no sig-

left this morning for New York.

of Mrs. Mary York.

Under the will of Mrs. Mary L

a week ago, \$2000 in charitable be-

Newsboys' Home, Little Sisters of

the Poor and St. Ann's Widows'

Mrs. York was the widow

Movements of Ships.

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New York, Dec. 14, Bremen

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land, New York.

ETHIOPIA ACCUSES ITALY TO THE LEAGUE | MISSOURI LEGISLATORS

Incomplete returns were 897,643 Notifies Geneva of 'Gravity of Law Making Program to Be Situation' Resulting From Armed Clashes.

GENEVA, Dec. 15.-A telegram

the Saar plebiscite two days later. amendment. The message to the League, sign-

Wallace, who objected to the act prevented by an Italian military last spring, said the vote showed force from continuing work when

After official returns are received tacked the escort of the commisand Gerlogibi in the same prov- as a means of encouraging more

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9.278 spired the first Italian protest. One those who 244 member of the consular guard was through no fault of their own. killed and two injured. Addis Ababa Total897,643 91,457 subsequently apologized and paid of the child labor amendment in

Italy Declares Ethiopa's Complaint in each county to further compreto League "Ridiculous."

ROME, Dec. 15.—Ethiopia's action in presenting a case of "Italian ag- State Senators McMillan Lewis and gression" to the League of Nations was described by a government spokesman today as ridiculous. The spokesman said the Italian government was considering taking "a definite step" in addition to filing a reply at Geneva, but he would not indicate what this step would crats except Falzone who is a Rebe. Italy would also insist, however, he said, that there be an im mediate delineation of the Ethiopian-Italian Somaliland frontier by a joint Italian-Ethiopian com

To many the crux of the situation lay in the Italian defeat by Louis yesterday. Other officers the Ethiopians at Adodwa in 1896. named were Health Commissioner These observers felt that Italy was Bredeck, W. W. Butts and Mrs. further lowering of her prestige.

On March 1, 1896, Col. Baratieri, with 13,000 Italian troops, attacked A. W. Jones, secretary: Ten standthe army of King Menelek of Abys-ing committees were chosen to consinia, numbering about 90,000 men, at Abba Garima, near Adowa. One the society. Italian brigade pushed too far forward and was charged by over whelming numbers. As each brigade came up in reinforcement it was cut to pieces by the Ethiopi ans. The Italian dead and wounded totaled 7600. The Ethiopians said they had 3000 casualties.

River Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 12.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; Orleans 3.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

WOMEN VOTERS HEAR HARRY S. MORGAN, YOUNGEST

Sponsored by St. Louis League Discussed.

The legislative program to be sponsored by the League of Women Voters of St. Louis at the new sesday of "the gravity of the situa- sion of the State Legislature which Ewing formerly was St. Louis reption" on the frontier between Ital-starts Jan. 2 was discussed at a resentative of the Harris Bank & These are confined to a period of ginning in early January. Johnson wrote to wealthy Jimmy Moffett, out of 17 states voting, the relian Somaliland and Ethiopia. The luncheon of the league yesterday is getting money from the Post FHA chief, as follows: "I will give turns showed four—Arizona, Calimeters as the control of the league yesterday is getting money from the Post FHA chief, as follows: "I will give turns showed four—Arizona, Calimeters as the control of the league yesterday is getting money from the Post FHA chief, as follows: "I will give turns showed four—Arizona, Calimeters as the control of the league yesterday is getting money from the Post FHA chief, as follows: "I will give turns showed four—Arizona, Calimeters as the control of the league yesterday is getting money from the Post FHA chief, as follows: "I will give turns showed four—Arizona, Calimeters as the control of the league yesterday is getting money from the Post FHA chief, as follows: "I will give turns showed four—Arizona, Calimeters as the control of the league yesterday is getting money from the Post FHA chief, as follows: "I will give turns showed four—Arizona, Calimeters as the control of the league yesterday is getting money from the Post FHA chief, as follows: "I will give turns showed four—Arizona, Calimeters as the control of the league yes the league yes the control of the league yes t ian Somaliland and Ethiopia. The luncheon of the league yesterday Savings Trust Co. of Chicago. fornia, New Mexico and Oklahoma of the Italians" but made no appeal Eight St. Louis legislators and one -failing to give two-thirds for the for action under any article of the member from St. Louis County were guests.

Geneva officials said copies of the The league is recommending percommunication would be distrib- manent registration, a short ballot uted to members of the League, but in State elections, reorganization of since no appeal was made, it was the State government to reduce the sory control for other major crops, unlikely any action would result. number of departments, boards, though some other officials ex- It was considered probable, howpressed the law that economic na- ever, the situation would come be- ployment insurance, appointment

For Permanent Registration. Speaking for the permanent registration measure, Mrs. George Gellhorn pointed out that the per cap-Ethiopian province of Ogaden was er cities with the permanent system it is as low as 12 cents. One supplementary registration held here in October, 1933, at which only Bucharest report that American firms doing business in Rumania Pennsylvania, took no chances on made.

Said efforts toward greater efficiency of administration would be tanks and military airplanes suddenly and without provided the city about \$8 for each person denly about \$8 for each person denly and without person denly and without "On Dec. 5, Italian troops with about 8000 persons registered, cost tion of the permanent system, she

The short ballot was advocated intelligent voting. Under the pro-posal, only the Governor and Lieu-

New York. Mrs. Virgil Loeb urged that the

Unemployment Insurance. Mrs. R. Walston Chubb, speaking that this form of insurance had velt and was not, as many thought, a 27,145 Ethiopians and 30 Italians.
2,109 An attack on the Italian Consuform of dole, but merely a means form of dole, but merely a means of providing economic security for of providing economic security for lost their positions

Other speakers urged ratification line with the action of other states and state appointed health officer hensive health programs.

Legislators wh

Percy Pepoon, Representatives M. J. Cleary, Raymond W. Karst, Will L. Lindhorst, Maurice Schachter, Oliver E. J. Schick and Lawrence P. Walsh, all of St. Louis and Representative Joseph A. Falzone of St. Louis County. All are Demopublican.

Tuberculosis Society Election. J. Ferd Oberwinder, president of D'Arcy Advertising Agency, was reelected president of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. struggling primarily to prevent Hattie Levy, as vice-presidents; Dr. D. J. Prather of the United States Public Health Services, medical director; Byron Moser, treasurer, and duct the respective departments of



RACHMANINOFF PLAYS | AGAIN ONLY FINLAND WITH THE SYMPHONY

on Theme From Paganini for First Time.

whose gaunt Buddhistic counter nance contrasts so oddly with the purple plush of his music, drew an enormous audience to the Municipal Auditorium yesterday afternoon when he appeared with St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the dual capacity of composer and pianist. It was an excited audience oo-excited first by his provocative appearance, then by what he and the orchestra had to play, and then by his way of playing it.
Rachmaninoff—even when he is

one of his established concertosmakes an occasion all by himself. But yesterday's concert was considerably pointed up by the fact that he was playing for the first time his newly composed Rhapso-dy on a Theme from Paganini's Caprice No. 24. Though it turned out SON OF J. P., VISITS ST. LOUIS to be rather familiar music after all, this was obviously not held With William Ewing, a Partner in Firm and Former Banker,
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Here. Harry S. Morgan, youngest son and posed no problems for the intellect that could not be resolved of J. Pierpont Morgan, and William Ewing, a partner in the Morgan in the course of a 10-minute interbanking firm, who formerly was a mission.

St. Louis banker, were in St. Louis yesterday "to see some of the peo-By his own admission, Mr. Rach maninoff has passed the greater part of this century in a state of insensibility to all the sound and nificance beyond the fact that fury that has been roaring about they were calling on business asso- his ears. "Success dominates arciates. They were in Chicago and tistic life," he declared once in an Kansas City earlier this week, and interview. "It carries us away with it and hardly leaves us tim enough to gather new impressions the artist's life before he attains

\$2000 IN CHARITY BEQUESTS That being so, it is not remarkable that his Rhapsody, which is really a "Theme and Variations" Provision for Several Homes in Will —is in a style that would not have home on Kent road, in Ladue Vilstartled informed listeners as far lage. He was 45 years old, and had back as 1890. It is a ripe neo-York, 30 Kingsbury place, who died Tschaikowskian style, rich in col- derwent a brain operation at St. or, interesting in rhythm, full of diverting melodic sequences, and all Mr. Bischoff quests were provided for. These consisted of \$500 each to the Home handsomely orchestrated. It is ef- president of the Independent Packof the Friendless, Father Dunne's fective music, but what it has to ing Co., founded by his father in say is fairly obvious even at the 1904. He resigned when the com-first hearing. pany was reorganized in 1931. He

first hearing.

Rachmaninoff the composer is fortunate in having Rachmaninoff and shooting clubs. Ten per cent of the estate was bequeathed to a sister, Mrs. Estelle H. Teacher, provided the amount of the estate was left in trust for the benefit of three daughters, Mrs. Florence Allen, 4516 Maryland avenue; Mrs. Ralph Coale, wife of orchestration as when the plano tave Bischoff. the City Assessor; and Mrs. Flor was being heard by itself. What is ence Cardy of Farmington, Mo. usually understood by the word There was no estimate of its value poetic was the consistent characteristic of his playing. For the beau-Francis B. York, a lumber dealer. the finely curved phrase and the was never busier. Mr. Golschmann telling if unobtrusive accent. Rio Janeiro, Dec. 13, Northern

tion and bowing many time, Rachmaninoff still declined to play an encore. He wanted his new work to stand by itself—a natural and an appropriate desire. appropriate desire.

New York, Dec. 14, Britannic, share to the excitement of the occa- tainly a field day. For those who Southampton, Dec. 14, Deutsch- sion not only by playing Rachma- did not it was still a splendid exand, New York.

Bremen, Dec. 14, Europa, New and vitality, but with a rousing perplaying.

emple of high pressure orchestral playing. York.

Hamburg, Dec. 14, Manhattan, Minor Symphony. The transcripmore depth and natural warmth Minor Symphony. The transcriptions of eight Russian folk songs than at any performance this sea-Southampton, Dec. 13, President by Liadoff were even better played, son. Mr. Stagliano's horn solo, how-Harding, New York.

New York, Dec. 14, Washington, fully shaded and more precisely arstandard set up by the other sec-

Pianist Gives Own Rhaspody Installment Day Brings in \$228,538 of \$629,816,000 Due U. S. or Past Due.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

BY the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Another war debt payment day brought the United States only \$228,538 out of \$629,816,000 due or

past due today. Finland's check for \$228,538, paid to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City this morning, was

the only cash collected Estonia, Latvia and Rumania were expected to announce today their default on their installments. Eight other nations already had

said they would make no payments, A note from John Pelenyi, Hundisclosing the familiar measures of garian Minister, said Hungary would deposit a certificate in pengoes, bearing interest at 2 per cent, in the Hungarian National Bank as acknowledgement of its installment, but no provision for collect-

> Under-Secretary of State William Phillips said no new moves to solve the debt question were under way, The total of the debts is about \$12,000,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 15.—The Polish Telegraphic Agency says Poland will not pay the debt installment due today. A note has been sent to Washington. Non-payment has become so much a matter of

course that the Polish press has ceased to comment on it. ALEXANDER BISCHOFF DIES: BANK DIRECTOR, SPORTSMAN

lead of Westover Nurseries Ill Since Last May, When He Alexander Bischoff, president of the Westover Nurseries and a di-St. Louis, died last night at his

Mr. Bischoff was formerly vice-

the pianist as an interpreter. Any composer would be, for that matter. Emma Bischoff; two daughters, His performance was distinguished, Mrs. Kramer Weissenborn and Miss as always, by a rich and beautiful Marie Bischoff; two sisters, Mrs. quality that was as much apparent Charlotte Cross and Miss Lillian in rapid passages or against heavy Bischoff, and his mother, Mrs. Gus-

make it as full-blown as possible, Tschaikowsky's busy orchestration not only gave one the full benefit of the many primary colors, dynamic plainly to the chorus. For those The orchestra contributed its who liked Tschaikowsky it was cer-

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Investment Trusts

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Total stock sales today on the New York NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 464,060 shares, compared with 928,210 yesterday, 458,740 a week ago and 896,570 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 318,875,025 shares, compared with 638,270,-

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

530 a year ago and 413,701,881 two years ago.

low, closing prices and net changes:

LISTLESSLY **IN TRADING** AT WEEK-END

Scattered Specialties Account for Most of the Activity While the Usual Leaders Mill About in Narrow Range.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The stock

was little news of an esstimulating character. stimulating character. were somewhat improved. pecially Grains were somewhat improved. Cotton did not show any decided response to the heavy southern vote for retention of the Bankhead resirtcion act. Only small variations were recorded by the majority of listed bonds by the majority of listed bonds. majority of listed bonds. Foreign exchanges were a bit firmer in terms of the dollar.

Philip Morris shares got up about Saturday Philip Morris shares got up about 3 points to another new year's high, and gains of a point or so were shown by Radio preferred B. Wilson & Co. preferred and American Woolen preferred. Some of the metals were better, including U. S. Smelting, Howe Sound and Cerro de Pasco. A loss of 2 points was suffered by Liggett & Myers Low. 1932. was suffered by Liggett & Myers Low B, but the other tobaccos did nothing. Du Pont was a bit soft. U. S. High ing. Du Pont was a out soit.

Steel rallied nearly a point and Low.
High,

Issues unchanged to a fraction up or down included American Tele- pay phone, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, American Can, Woolworth, Chrysler, General Motors, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, 30 Santa Fe, New York Central and 20 R.

Overnight Development. According to one compilation, the sales of 27 chain store and mail order companies last month amounted to \$212,815,396 an incompanies friday to \$212,815,396, an increase of 10.5 M. per cent over November, 1933. The November report of Mont-gomery Ward showed net profit of gomery Ward showed net profit of Two years ago. Three years ago wards \$5695,715 for the month compared year.

Day's 15 Most

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Closing Price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Radio Corporation, 64,500, 5, down ½; Radio preferred B, 15,600, 44%, up 1%; General Motors, 13,500, 31¼, up 14; Minneapolis Honey, 6700, 4½, up ½; Minneapolis Honey, 6700, 4½, up ½; Minneapolis Honey, 6700, 4½, up ½; Radio Keith, 6400, 2½, up ½; President suspended %; President suspended %; President suspended %; Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCK PRICE TREETY.

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COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing

economic trend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Following is the foody's index of the price level of 14 raw and the commodities chosen being mong the most representative of the three trge groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Friday, 151.6 per cent.

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High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
*April 1933, 82.5 per cent.
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*Day before President suspended gold payments.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The stock market, as a whole, backed and filled rather listlessly in today's brief session. Scattered specialties accounted for most of the activity while the usual leaders duplicated their recent performances by milling about in a narrow range. The close was fairly steady. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

Some low-priced issues continued to attract the attention of those few traders who appeared in the boardrooms. One block of 23,000

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High Low Close Ch'ge 101.11 100.23 100.84 *.15 36.46 36.22 36.36 *.01 18.08 -17.90 18.01 *.07 BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY INDEX.

The Dun & Bradstreet business activity barometer has registered its eighth consecutive weekly gain. It now stands at 67.7 compared with 62.3 year ago. Improvement recently has been well distributed, although it still centered in retail trade and the industries supplying consumer goods.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY SUSPENDS TRADING

Cass Bank and Trust Co. has declared a special dividend of 3 per cent, amounting to \$9000, on the 3000 shares outstanding, payable Dec. 24 to stockholders of record Lester L. Lueking, secretary and treasurer of the Lueking Transfer Co., was elected to the board of directors of the bank. He takes the special control of the control of t

Co., was elected to the board of directors of the bank. He takes the place left vacant by the death of his brother, Robert G. Lueking.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead and zine were nominally unchanged. In St. Louis today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Metals nominally unchanged. In St. Louis today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 375 tons of plg lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at \$3.60 per 100 pounds: St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Lead and zine was yesterday at \$3.45 per 100 pounds: St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Lead and zine futures closed quiet and unchanged. The close: Lead, December 3.78n; January 3.81n; March 3.87n; May 3.92n.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed off in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.3c per lib. for raw and 10.7c for boiled.

Savannah, G., Dec. 15.—Turpentine stock of the four barrel lots was quoted at 10.3c per lib. for raw and stock 17.87a. Quote: B 4.05; D 4.07; Shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sold; sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; receipts 270; shipman 3.42; alook 20.542. Rosin firm, sales 102; r

IN DECEMBER SUGAR ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 15.—Coca Cola Bottling, Curtis S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs: 3500; 1800 direct; only odd lots on sale, mostly

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, 18-00-18-

Chicago Stock Market

GRAINS CLOSE SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close | STOCKS. | Abbot Lab 2½b | 100 | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 ½ | 19 The grain market turned lower late, following an upturn and final prices o ndomestic markets were up to cent net off at close in case of wheat. Foreign news led to profittaking in active centers. Locally wheat was nominally in-

clined in direction of that grain at Chicago. Liverpool closed 4@%d higher, after %d higher opening. Winnipeg opened unchanged. It was 14@%c up early.

8914c and subsequently climbed Enlarged speculative buying and corn developed on early pri and led to moderate advances in leading grains. Absence of a selling pressure was an incent Corn showed more strength the did. Unfavorable weather con prevailed in the corn belt wer factor. 2 LOWER TO 3 HIGHER By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Dec. 15.—Cotton futures opened steady, 2 to 7 higher on favorable prospects for extension of the Bankhead Act and better Liverpool cables.

Dec. opened 12.61c; Jan., 12.59c; March, 12.63c; May, 12.62c; July, 12.62c; Oct., 12.47c.

Houses with foreign connections were buyers at the opening and there was also a good trade demand and some scattered commission house buying.

sperienced rather wide swings didday period when a number of iere similar to those in evidence Oats took their cle mainly from other grains. Provisions averaged higher, responsive upturns of cereals.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

a good trade demand and some scattered commission house buying.

This was supplied by Southern selling of combined with realting, but the market held very steady right after the call, with January selling up to .2.60c and May to 12.66c, making net advances of 6 to 9 points of the active months. The market before going far was within a point or two of the best prices reached on the opening demand.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

Eggs. butter and boultry markets for Dec. 15, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the st. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions clsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified:

Colored and nearby white spring chickens, 4 pounds and over were 1c higher at 13c.

FOWLS - Heavy under 4 lbs., 12c; consistent and black, whites, 12c; legnorns, orpingtons and black, 114 lbs. and over, 9c; bareback and No. 2, 6c.

BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs and under), 14c. 2. 6c.
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ROOSTERS—Leghorn stags. 14c.
TURKEYS—Old hens. 17c; old toms.
14c; springs. hens. 9 lbs. and over. 20c; toms. 13 lbs. and over. 20c; small. 15c; No. 2 11c.
DUCKS—White ducks. 4 lbs and over, 13c; small, 10c; dark 4 lbs and over, 10c; GEESE—11c.
CAPONS — 9 lbs. and over. 22c; 8 lbs. and over. 21c; 7 lbs. and over, 29c; 6 lbs. and over, 19c; slips. 15c.
TURKEYS—Voung hens. 9 lbs and over. 24c; toms. 13 lbs and over, 24c; old hens. 24c; toms. 13 lbs and over, 24c; old hens. 21c; toms. 16c.
GEESE—13c.
CAPONS—9 lbs. and over. 25c; 8 lbs. and over. 24c; 7 lbs. and over. 25c; 8 lbs. and over. 24c; 7 lbs. and over. 23c; 6 lbs. and over. 23c; 6 lbs.

DUCKS—16c.
CAPONS—9 lbs. and over, 25c; 8 lbs. cand over, 24c; 7 lbs. and over, 23c; 6 lbs. cand over, 22c; slips. 18c.
FROGS—Per dozen. Jumbo. \$3.25; medium, \$2.75; small, \$2; bables, \$1.30.
FIGENS— White kings, \$1; homers, carneaus and sliver kings, 75c; common.

and over, 24c; 7 bbs. and over, 23c; 6 lbs. and over, 24c; 57 bbs. and over, 23c; 6 lbs. and over, 24c; 57 bbs. and over, 23c; 6 lbs. FROGS—Per dozen. Jumbo, \$3.25; FROGS—Per dozen. Jumbo, \$3.25; PIGEONS — White kings, \$1; homers, carneaus and silver kings, 75c; common, GUINEAS — Per dozen, springs, 2 lbs. and over, \$6.25; 1½ lbs, \$4.50; small, \$2.50; old, \$2.50. SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and VEALS—Good to choice \$6.6.25; messay, \$1.00; messay, \$ zen. SHOATS-30@60 lbs., \$1@1.75 each. Butter and Egg Futures.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
bec. 15.—Egg futures were ½c higher tolay; two cars sold. Spot market prices
were unchanged. Butter futures unquotdd:

Spot markets: Standards 26c; firsts 23c. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—The United States dollar sold today unchanged from yester-cents to the mark).

PARIS, Dec. 15.—The United States dol-lar opened today at 15.165 francs .6.594 cents to the franc) and closed at 15.1675 francs .(6.593 cents) on a quiet market. The dollar closed yesterday at 15.17 francs (6.592 cents).

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

WHEAT-No. 4 red winter \$1.02½. No. 2 red gariles CORN-No. 3 yellow 95 l2c; No. 2 white bushels compared with 24,000 a and 19,500 a year ago, included local and 1 through; corn receip were 51,000 bushels, compared 000 a week ago and 43,500 a included 31 cars local nad 3 oats receipts, which were 10,000 compared with 4000 a week ago 500 a year ago, included as ompared with 1000 on a year ago, included 1 car local on through. Hay receipts were 2 cars local through.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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JULY WHEAT.

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DECEMBER WHEAT.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 3 26c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases 23c; 3 unclassified, 17 % 19c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 26c per lb.; No. 2, 23c.

CHEESE (in Jobbing way)—Per lb.; Long horns, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints, 16c; Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less. Chi. 102 % K. C. 99 % 16c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk | St. L. 94½c; | St. 1. 94½n | St. 1. 96¼ | St. 1. 94⅙ | St. 1. 96¼ | St. 1. 96⅙ | St Chi... 931/4 91 % *Chi... 935/8 91 %

3c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rock, 4 lbs, and over, 13c; colored and nearby whites, 13c; Arkansas white rocks, linder, 4 lbs.

#2.50.
LAMES—Choice lambs, 80 lbs and under, \$6.75@7; medium, \$5.50@6.50; culls, \$3.50%5; sheep, \$1.25%2.25.
RABBITS—Fresh killed No. 1, \$1.25 per

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The United States dollar declined from a weak opening of 4.94% to the pound today to close at 4.95 to the pound after closing yesterday at The French franc closed at 75.03, its opening price, as against an overnight rate of 75.00.

The price of bar gold declined 31½ pence to 140 shillings 5½ pence (\$34.75) a fine ounce, at which price 143.000 (\$707.520)

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Dec. 15.—Mill feed futures were steady to slightly lower Saturday. Closing prochanges for local deliveries were: Bran, steady to 10c lower; gray shorts steady. For Chicago deliveries: Bran, steady to 35c lower; standers: Bran, steady to 35c lower; standers: STANDARD BRAN STANDARD MIDDLIN

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Dec. 15.—Foreign excers in centas Great Britain in dollars, other cables, 4.95; 60-day bills, 4.94. France, idemand 6.59½; cables, 6.59½. Italy, departs, 8.55; cables, 8.55.

Demands: Belgium, 23.38; Germany, 40.18; Holland, 67.63; Norway, 24.88; Momental, 1.01; Argentine, 1.

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west Virginia red colden delicious, 351 frimes golden, \$1.50 dayman winesaps, 3 sland kreenings, 3 reenings, \$1.50; bi inia yorks, \$1; gold han, \$1.75.

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SO-CALLED 'PONZI

OF HOLLYWOOD'

Louisiana Senator's Political Treasurer, Seymour Weiss, Is Accused on Seven Counts.

EIGHTH OF LEADERS UNDER CHARGES

He Is Said by Grand Jury to Have Understated Income \$176,000 in Five-Year Period.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15 .- United States Senator Huey Long's chief political ally, Seymour Weiss, was indicted by the Federal grand jury here yesterday on seven counts of attempting to defeat and evade the

Federal income tax. Conviction would carry a maximum fine of \$10,000, imprisonment for five years, or both, on each

Long's political treasurer, should have reported an aggregate net inamounting to \$232,095.73 for the calendar years 1929 to 1933, inclusive, while he reported only \$55,123.47, leaving an under-statement of \$176,-972.26.

Claim for \$26,000. The grand jury also charged that Weiss reported only 23 per cent of the correct net income and that the Government should receive a total five-year period.

turns for 1932 and 1933 were sepaproperty basis.

which her community net income was underestimated. The five years cited in the indict-

ment against Weiss cover a period during which the State administration headed by Long handled about \$350,000,000 of State money, nearly \$100,000,000 of it in State highway Seven Others Indicted.

Weiss was the eighth man indicted among leaders in the Long political machine in Louisiana and the income-tax investigators, busy for The others indicted some of

ney, operator of the Arabi Club, a amount of bail. resort in St. Bernard parish.

of Long's supporters.

During last year's senatorial in- Officers of the bureau for 1935 vestigation into the election of John were to be elected today. H. Overton, Long's contemporary in the United States Senate, Weiss ded addresses by representatives of 16 PCT. SHORT OF GOAL gave sworn testimony that he was the various Federal investigation Long's political campaign fund agencies telling what matters came

questions about the finances put to ter Heitz of the St. Louis Police him by Samuel T. Ansell, counsel Department, and an address by for the Senate committee. "It's none of your business," the department. Weiss repeatedly shot back at An- The convention, which had small

Weiss with contempt. Edwin S. Broussard, alleging that eau. Overton was elected to succeed him through fraud and corruption of the BUILDING AND LOAN PAYMENT

MISSOURI BOY GIVEN AN I. O. OF 200 PLUS IN TEST FOR NAVY

Recruiting Officer at Kansas City Says Burton Vincent Jr., Passed in 28 Minutes.

Vincent Jr., 17-year-old navy re-cruit, is advanced by Lieutenantcruit, is advanced by Lieutenant-Commander C. H. Holten for a high place in the matter of intelligence.

"Vincent has an intelligence quotient of more than 200," said Commander Holten, a recruiting offian enlistment test which normally requires an hour. The grade was

souri, farm boy who quit high school in his junior year to obtain school in his junior year to obtain money to support his widowed 2832 North Euclid avenue, filed suit Statler, a contribution of \$5000 by mother, Vincent signed up yesterday. He will be sent to the San vorce George Lyons, right tackle on facturer, was announced. Sayman urer Menne. Diego, Cal., naval training station. the Gunners, St. Louis professional was present as the guest of the The average intelligence quotient is 100. Einstein's has been estimated She alleges general indignities.

Down at the Bottom of San Francisco Bay



PICTURE taken at the bottom of a cylindrical steel inspection well 100 feet below the state of San Francisco Bay. The men, OSCAR ERICKSEN (left), underwater superintendent of the Pacific Bridge Co.; RUSSELL CONE (center), resident engineer, and JACK GRAHAM, superintendent of the bridge Co. bridge company, are sitting on a rock foundation where will rest one of the piers of the Golden Gate Bridge. The bridge will span the Golden Gate, linking San Francisco and Marin counties.

URGE FIVE NEW LAWS

Convention Votes to Send Measures to Gov. Park and Legislators.

Resolutions recommending pas- By the Associated Press. joint returns with his wife. The retinal justice were adopted by the
tion cruiser Velero III radioed from

stroke Nov. 21, on Charles Isle. Missouri Crime Prevention Bureau The indictment charged Weiss at- the Majestic Hotel yesterday.

> Give the State as well as the defense the right to take depositions in criminal cases. Make bail bonds liens on the

real estate of sureties. Give the State and defense each nine peremptory challenges of jurors, instead of 12 for the defense and six for the State. Increase the term of county Prosecuting Attorneys from two to four years. Permit Sheriffs to be elected to

from obtaining separate trials.

whom were arraigned Thursday and vid W. Voyles of the New Laws in 1930. Committee of the Missouri State Jules Fisher, political boss of grand jury probably would recom- Lorenz had said he had been cast in a separate camp. and Willis W. Nelson, brother ex- bail bonds, while the Circuit Judges

The Government alleged that more that out of \$335,000 in bond forthan \$1,000,000 was involved in un-reported net income by this group possible to collect only about \$25,-000 by strenuous efforts. Election of Officers.

under their jurisdictions; a talk on He refused point blank to answer fingerprint evidence by Lieut. Wal-Thomas Lewis, ballistics expert of

sell and the committee threatened attendance, will close with a ban-The testimony was taken on Law enforcement officers throughcharges filed by the late Senator out the State have joined the Bur-

10 Pct. for Creditors of Homestead Association.

Building & Loan Association.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15.—Burton informing the court the firm had made last year. The association ploye division, and \$292,219 through the general division. In the supple-

Indignities Charge.

The indictment charged Weiss, STATE CRIME-FIGHTERS Clews Found in Mystery Of Galapagos 'Empress'

Exploration Party Reports Progress and Says It Thinks It Is Near Solution of Disappearance.

land "Empress" and Philipson disappeared after three years' residence on the Isle of Charles. Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, whom the

Baroness had taken to the islands special to the Post-Dispatch from Paris, was found dead Nov. QUITO, Ecuador, Dec succeed themselves.

Another bill, discussed by the Trygve Nuggrud, Norwegian fish
Another bill, discussed by the Trygve Nuggrud, Norwegian fishmonths, were continuing their inquiry with an investigation of the income-tax returns filed by Gov. O.

Another bill, discussed by the convention today, would prohibit income-tax returns filed by Gov. O.

Trygve Nuggrud, Norwegian fisher body. It was thought the erman of Wreck Bay, Chatham Isshe and her companion, Robert land. Lorenz, 40, and Philipson, 22, Philipson, may have perished of had been employed by the Baron-destitution or met foul play. Circuit Attorney Miller and Da- ess in a novelty gown shop in Paris Old letters written by the Baron-

Reported oGing to South Seas.

ecutives in the Mississippi Valley and Judges of the Court of Crimi- ments of the story disclosed to him yesterday, but permission was re- some question as to whether he had receive \$50,000 a year. She filed Co., Inc., Baton Rouge manufactur- nal Correction, who now exercise by Frau Strauch Koerwien and the fused. ing concern, and Courtney A. Ken- this function, would only set the family of Albert Charles Wittmer, The Galapagos islands, belonging He said he was "very much alive." amount of bail.

Hancock, after arranging to take of Ecuador, are 500 miles off this "Prince Mike" said he had heard of the Los Angeles man; it seemed leaves the islands, set out to make a tor.

of the \$2,708,000 Sought for

92 Agencies.

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Mayor.

Commenting on the failure of the

thorough inspection of all the is-A packet of some 40 letters found Kall."

the Galapagos Islands yesterday near the bodies of Lorenz and Nug- Dr. Kall went immediately to the His yacht, the Sayonara, was one at its first annual convention, at that he believed he was near a so- grud were ordered sent to the Ger- room he had permitted Roomanoff lution of the mystery of the missing man Foreign Office yesterday by to occupy and there found a note ed in the world and the second Baroness Eloise Bonsquet de Wag-Consul here. He said the letters "My Dear Kall: I cannot move. tempted to defeat and evade the tax of his wife for 1932 and 1933 by pre- to Gov. Park and all members of Philipson, from Charles Island.

Consul nere. He saw the companion, Robert were so bleached and weather-worn as to be hardly decipherable. The I bring you. Please distribute the He said his eight-day investigation was nearing an end. He has checked all sources of information as to boats which visited the isas to be hardly decipnerable. The pring you. Please distribute the money as follows." There followed the names of friends listed only by the names of friends listed only by the names and the amounts and then with American society until 1906, when Mr. Drexel took his family to England.

Leased Castle for Year.

Leased Castle for Year. as to posts which visited to salands since last July, when the isfor delivery. tives be notified and said, "I am asking only one thing-burn me

Ecuadorian Officials Order Search for Baroness. QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 15.-Ecua-

17 on Marchena Island, 100 miles dorian authorities yesterday ordered New York banker, and a sister, north of Charles. Near his body a search of the Galapagos Islands

ess are in the possession of persons in Quito. In them she complained Abe L. Shushan, president of the Orleans Levee Board; State Senator Jules Fisher reliable to the Missouri State addressed the meeting yesterday. Miller said the on Charles, Hancock learned that the Long machine in Jefferson par- mend a law creating a Bail Com- out by the Baroness and Philipson, Frau Dore Koerwien, Ritter's ings have successfully landed him

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Fisher, a nephew of Jules Fisher:
John P. Nelson, Harvey B. Nelson

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Philipson for the South Seas.

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RELIEF DRIVE ENDS **BID ON CITY DEPOSITS** SAME AS LAST YEAR'S CODE COMPLIANCE SUIT

Gets Pledges for \$2,273,105 Eight Banks Offer One-Eighth of One Per Cent on Daily Balances.

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amounted to a 10 per cent salary per cent for \$250,000. The Telegraphers' National Bank of St. Louis and the Tower Grove Bank of St.

vember, 1930, on petition of State
Supervisor of Building and Loan
Associations.

The general division. In the supple the tax revenue has been received, mentary campaign directed by Mayor Dickmann after the formal close on deposit. The Fund Board will Rothbarth (Rothbarth Rothbarth Rot of the United Relief Campaign two announce the allotment to each weeks ago, pledges of \$81,560 were bank later. The Comptroller's of-GUNNER TACKLE SUED BY WIFE weeks ago, pledges or \$81,560 were bank later. The Comptroller's orfice estimated that at the rates A brown-eyed Cass County, Mis- Mrs. Ruth Lyons Seeks Divorce on employes and United Relief voltations of last year, the city will receive about \$30,000 annual interest. The Board of Fund Commission

> 25th Ward Democratic Ball. The Twenty-fifth Ward Demo-

kets for the poor.

but never succeeded until now." TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT Government Charges National Garment Co. and Its Subsidiary

committed suicide in Los Angeles.

that the names were similar, but,

commit suicide seven or eight times,

Violated Provisions. The suit of the Government to force the National Garment Co. and its subsidiary, the National was assigned to relief work in the department.

The convention, which had small attendance, will close with a banquet at the Mayfair Hotel tonight.

Law enforcement officers through-

for 92 welfare agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities, and Jewish Federation.

This was about \$100,000 more than was received last year, and than was received last year, and the community Fund, Catholic Charities, Several years ago, the rate on daily balances was 2½ per cent, but it has decreased each year up to 1933, the banks' explanation being that money was "cheap," that is, weeks' work in New York, the Marlborough and White's in London, the Royal In submitting the case yesterday, A 10 per cent liquidation payment was authorized yesterday by Circuit Judge Green for the benefit first campaign when more than 1933, the banks explanation being than was received last year, and that money was "cheap," that is, about \$300,000 less than in the there were large amounts on hand which could not be invested.

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St. Louis and Chaffee, Mo. The code fixes \$13 as the weekly mini-Sulding & Loan Association.

Ira A. McBride, receiver, asked the Police Department in what permission to make the payment.

The Mutual Bank & Trust Co. submitted the highest bid on six months' time deposits—28-100 of 1 worked more than the 40 hours weekly set by the code. weekly set by the code.

principal stockholder of the com-The payment will amount to \$11,379. A 10 per cent payment was
made last year. The association was a division of the second of Soon after Jan. 1, when most of ly without financial loss. He said quarters of the Saar Economic As he did not even know the code pro- sociation at Wallerfangen, near

Victor Packman, counsel for two arrests. Rothbarth, filed an answer attacking constitutionality of the NRA Monday's city-wide canvass by city submitted, which are the same as which to file further arguments. Including \$23,000 given in fice estimated that at the rates counsel would have 20 days within cry: 'Do-Nothings, have you lodg-which to file further arguments. legislation. Judge Faris announced which to file further arguments.

Killed in Fight Over Half-Pint. An argument over a half-pint of whisky resulted in the killing of James McDaniel, Negro, early today in the home of Willie Lee, Negro, 1532 Division avenue, East St. Louis. some alleges general indignities.
The petition states that Lyons has contributed "little or nothing" to her support since their marriage in the announcement that his was 200.

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The petition states that Lyons has compaign to reach the goal, Mayor cratic Club will give its annual McDaniel through the head after the support since their marriage in December, 1930. Mrs. Lyons asks that his was 200.

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A. J. DREXEL SR.. FRIEND OF KINGS, LEAPS TO DEATH DIES IN NEW YORK

Michael Roomanoff Plunges Former Associate of Edward VII of England and From 21st Floor of the Kaiser Succumbs to Ure-Los Angeles City Hall mia After Long Illness.

NEW YORK, Dec 15 .- Anthony LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 15. -J. Drexel Sr., who forsook his Michael Roomanoff, called the "Holfather's banking business as a lywood Ponzi" when fraud charges young man and became an inti-were pending against him three mate of royalty in Europe, died of years ago, leaped to his death yes-terday from the twenty-first floor nue apartment. He was 70 years of the City Hall tower, apparently old and had been ill for several in despondency over finances. He months. With him at his death were his

The Russian left with a friend, son, Anthony Drexel Jr., and his Dr. Alexis Kall, a note listing friends and amounts borrowed from grandson, Anthony Drexel III. Probably no American living on more intimate terms with Eurothem, totaling about \$4000 and sayng, "I ask him to give you \$4000." pean royalty or occupied a higher in international society than Dr. Kall said he believed "him" o be Ben Stoloff, Hollywood movie Mr. Drexel. He had lived abroad irector, who had befriended Roomsince early manhood, though he moff and who he understood holds retained his American citizenship He was an intimate of the late \$30,000 insurance policy on Room King Edward of England and for years was the Monarch's compan-Roomanoff recently had been emloved as a technical advisor on ion on innumerable public occasions. He entertained Kaiser Wil-As Roomanoff's body hurtled past twelfth floor window of the towhelm on his vacht. The royalty of the old Czarist regime in Russia

knew him well.

Quits Banking for Society. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Drexel was the son of Anthony J. Drexel and Ellen Rozet. His grandfather In 1931, Roomanoff was accused of came to this country in 1817 from defrauding Hollywood Russian the Austrian Tyrol and founded movie players and musicians of the private banking house of Drexel & Co., which became a submoney they gave him to invest for Prosecutors said he re- sidiary of the J. P. Morgan bank. Anthony Drexel, however, showed no particular aptitude for bankment. The charges finally were dising, and after spending a short time in his father's firm, he forsook it for yachting and European society.

Roomanoff jumped into the ocean from the Redondo Beach municipal He lived in England in sumptuous state for years. Then he moved to Henry Hyde, a Negro, 103 North Paris. Greece, Italy, Monaco, Con-Sixteenth street, and James A. Resolutions recommending pastory of the cheap rain-state for years. Then he moved to the cheap rain-state for years. The head of the cheap rain-state for years. The head part of the cheap rain-state for years. The head part of the ch

of the most magnificently appointmost costly. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman and spent much time

In 1886 he married Miss Arm-

Leased Castle for Year. set about his lavish entertaining. Seldom has a foreigner of any nationality attained such social emihas a brother, Arcady Roomanoff, nence in England. In his home on Square, a suite was maintained for King Edward. Mrs. Levinson Levitt of Paris, wife At one time he leased Norris Castle for a year merely to have it available for himself and his

Michael Roomanoff came to this friends during the single week of the Cowes yacht races. His only daughter, Margaretta, was married to Viscount Maidstone.

now the Earl of Winchelsea and NEW YORK, Dec. 15. - Harry Nottingham, in 1910, and the same year his oldest son, Anthony J. Drexel Jr., married Marjorie Gould, whose somewhat amusing posturgranddaughter of the first Jay Gould. Three years later Mr. Drexel and his wife executed a separation

suit in London two years afterward to enforce payment of the al-"Prince Mike" said he had heard lowance, declaring it was in arrears. Mr. Drexel's defense was that he was then a legal resident as "Prince Mike" explained, "the of Paris and an English court had had in Los Angeles spells his name differently. He's tried to lost the case. Divorced in 1917.

Mrs. Drexel won a London di-vorce in 1917. A year later she was married to Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Brinsley Fitzgerald, private secretary to Lord French, then Commander of the British home forces. At the outbreak of the World War, Mr. Drexel equipped an ambulance and served with it for a time in the British Army. But the duties were too rigorous, and he

Louis C. N. Drexel, both of London.

Geo. J. Rothbarth, president and Germans Demonstrate in Front of

here was broken up yesterday with The manifestants came from Ger-

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SOCIAL FIGURE DEAD



FIVE COAL DEALERS FINED FOR VIOLATING REGULATIONS One Assessed \$50 for Peddling Fuel

Without Scale, \$50 More for Giving False Name. small coal dealers were fined in Police Court yesterday for

violations of regulations governing the sale of coal. Steve Orlando, 1422 Blair avenue, who was paroled once this year on a charge of peddling coal without a scale, was fined \$50 on a similar charge and an additional \$50 for

the inspector a false name. George McMurtrey, 2214 Keokuk street, was fined \$25 for selling 67 to the people of this city in their pounds of coal for 20 cents when consideration of plans and efforts the coal code provides that 80 pounds be sold for 27 cents. The fine was stayed. Three dealers were fined \$25 each

for failing to have city stamps on their scales. They are James Finazzo, 2547 North Market street; stayed.

TWO FIRMS SUED FOR TAXES

resterday against two concerns for NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Martin 1933 personal property taxes. Caruso, 32 years old, a barber, He leased a splendid home and was for \$17,938. The company had told the police he became enraged been assessed \$38,842. State's Attorney Zerweck said: to prepare a cup of coffee and the

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City Counselor Hay today anounced he would go to Washing on next week to offer any pos assistance to Senator Gerald P. Nv. of North Dakota who recent asked for a sweeping investigation Senate Interstate Commerce Com Nye's demand for an investigation was accompanied by a brief

prepared by the Missouri-Kansas

ipe Line Co., in a recent receive

ership proceeding at Wilmington Del., which charged that great utility combines had parceled out the natural gas markets. In a memorandum analyzing the brief, Senaor Nye pointed to St. Louis as one of the cities which had been 'sold lown the river" by gas monor Hay said he was anxious to lend all possible aid to determine whethr St. Louis was a victim of a con spiracy to keep natural gas away rom consumers. The Laclede Gas Light Co., now supplying a mixture of natural and artificial gas, contends it has a perpetual franchise in St. Louis. Hay, denying this, has said that consumers should be given the advantage of cheaper natural gas, but applications by othe companies to lay pipelines and disby the State Public Service Com

Hay left last night for Indianapolis. After making an address there tonight he will go on to Washing. ton. Mayor Dickmann, in a lette hindering an inspector. He gave to Hay yesterday asking him confer with Senator Nye, stated:

"This is a matter of importance to secure gas at a fair rate. I am anxious that the investigation thoroughly into all the aspects the matter in any way affecting the city of St. Louis, either at the pre ent or that may be calculated to affect it in the future. While in Washington Hay also

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934.

The Gunners' Big Guns-Giant Tackles Who Will Face the Kansas City Blues

Mickey Mack Says:

In college football, the coaches who can't, are the ones who are



By Lloyd A. McMaster.

Bobbie Cahn of Chicago, a regu-lar National League referee, has

been agreed on as the official for

tomorrow's professional football

game between the St. Louis Gun-ners, of the National League, and

the Kansas City Blues, champions

Now, ordinarily, the coming of an out-of-town official to work at

a professional game with nothing

at stake except public favor and a

split of the gate receipts, wouldn't excite much interest. But this ap-

pointment is interesting because it

indicates for one thing that these

two teams, which are supposed to be at loggerheads, can get together

on something, and also, that they consider this game very important.

Cahn, who has appeared here be-fore, refereed the New York Giants-

Chicago Bears championship meet-

ing in New York, last Sunday. So

the rivals in the Sportsman's Park

contest are certain of efficient offi-

The teams have finished their

preparations for the game. Coach Chile Walsh'c Gunners concluded

their work yesterday, with light ex-

ercise in Forest Park. At Public Schools Stadium, Coach Choppy Rhodes put the Blues through a

George Grosvenor, the spearhead

of the American Leaguers' running

attack, worked the stiffness out of

back, put in some time drop-kick-

the ball right back, yard for yard,

long kicking practice.
Grosvenor Practices Punting.

of the American League.

BOBBIE CAHN, OF CHICAGO, TO REFEREE GUNNERS' GAME

ALL-STARS ROUT CHICAGO SOCCER ELEVEN 3 TO O. IN NIGHT GAME

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SPANISH CLUB (3). ALPEN BRAUS (1).
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I. Vasquez I. L. Rabbitt
M. Alvaras Rudolff
M. Alvarez I. R Begley-Nolan
A. Garcia O. R Ikemeyer
Goals-Vasquez, J. Garcia (penalty), L. Garcia, Begley.
Referees-Cradock and Barnard, Lines-
men-Reidy and Wall.
Time of halves-30 minutes.

Time of halves-35 minutes.

By Herman Wecke That the pick of the St. Louis pro-

fessional Soccer League is still able cated for the second time this season, when, at Walsh Stadium, last night, the St. Louis All-Stars defeated Sparta of Chicago, 3 goals to 0. In a match Thanksgiving day the All-Stars routed the Wieboldts of Chicago, 5 to 1.

Thus, in the two matches, the St Louisans have scored a total of ight goals, while holding the pick of the Windy City to a single point. a doubleheader for the benefit the Soccer Players' Protective Association, was witnessed by about persons. In the preliminary, the Spanish All-Stars, made up of professional and Municipal League players, won from the Alpen Braus,

Bert Patenaude, center forward, recently brought here from Philadelphia by the Central Club, was
again the big star in the St. Louis
the contract of 1174, 1149, 1220 and 1183. The
Chicago team's counts were 1023, but we do know that it
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NEW YORK, Dec. 15. — White
there has been nothing officially
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will not be permanent." harassed the Sparta defense. Patenaude, in the few matches in which he has played here, has lived ip to his reputation as one of the outstanding center forwards in the

Sparta Weak in Booting Goals. As has been the case with other petition. parta elevens which have appeared ere, the team did some fine maneuvering up to the penalty line. There

"Pro" Tennis Stars BEARS' QUINTET Have Organized International Body STARTS SEASON IN GAME WITH

PART TWO.

By Harold Tuthill Four of the five men who will represent Washington University in the opening basketball game of the season for the Bears, have just hopped out of football uniforms into basketball accoutrement. With that sort of a lineup, the Bears will meet Westminster College tonight at the Field House, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

The ex-footballers who have had five days of practice are Roy Mar-tintoni, Ray Hobbs, Charles "Chick" Droke and Bob Hudgens. Coach Don White does not feel that the short time which has elapsed from the close of the football season to the beginning of the basket-ball campaign will prove much of a detriment to the Bears' chances for three of the above-named four are lettermen. Hudgens, who is a sophmore, will have his first varsity fling at the indoor game.

A fourth veteran, Capt. Glenn is doubtful that he will play because he, too, is an ex-gridder, who finished the football season with a houlder injury that has not enirely healed.

Hafeli Greatly Improved. Besides Moeller, another star who will be among those missing is Dwight Hafeli, who a year ago had a brilliant start interrupted by an injury to his ankle. Hafeli had one The Budweisers of St. Louis, one of the leading bowling teams in the city, rolled what is considered by Otto Stein Jr., world match game champion, as a record for a fourgame special match on the Washington alleys last night, when they included a long to heal, Hafeli was placed under the care of Dr. F. H. Ewerbardt. year of football and had just begun

12 games. The final four games tainly believe that he will be able Muny League champions, 3 goals will be rolled on the Washington to play football next year. There will be no operation necessary for In putting over their sensational the x-rays do not show a fracture NEW YORK, Dec. 15. — While will not be permanent."

local quintet, was the individual will be Cedric Miller, the only mem-celebrities has not exactly met with star. He put together games of ber of the team who did not see the whole-hearted approval of those 258, 268, 279 and 275 for a total of football service. Hobbs will jump who count in baseball, namely, the 1080, an average of better than 270 center and Droke and Hudgens magnates. a game. This, according to Stein, will be the guards. For reserves, is a new record in match game com- Coach White has Irv Londy, Les today from several usually authen-Brungard, Fred Hunkins, Tommy Brunsmann gave Scheer the Ozment and Mike Zboyovski of ers, at this week's American League

checked by a fellow-townsman—scarcely up to the major league standard and, in consequence, rundribbling in to the basket. Both ning no small risk of mishap. ovs are from Marion, Ill. The rest of the Bluejay lineup will consist of the Bluejay lineup will consist
of Barrow, forward; Berryman,
Ruppert and other club owners had

The starting lineups: The starting interpolations of the starting interpolation of the s

HARVARD CLUB DONATES

terday by Richard Morey, Jr., secretary of the Harvard Club. The danger of injury as their reason for trophy will be known as the "Harvard Trophy" and will be awarded company Ruth, Gehrig, et al.

The is interesting to note that National League club owners cited the first round of their scheduled sixtound from the first round fight in a boxing show staged from the first round fight in a boxing show staged from the first round fight in a boxing show staged from the first round fight in a boxing show staged from the first round fight in a boxing show staged from the first round fight in a boxing show staged from the first round fight in a boxing show staged from the first round fight in a boxing show staged from the first round fight in a boxing show staged from the first round to the member of the conference winning the most points in the sports activities of the league. It BOUT ADDED TO RELIEF must be won three times before becoming the permanent possession of a school.

Principia Adademy, John Burmpete in A, B, and C divisions. Football, baseball, basketball, and vesterday.

League trophy, known as the Prin- man. cipia Dad's Club award when it Dr. Patrick Mulligan, claimant of won the league championship last the light heavyweight title, has season. Country Day again is been signed for the second prelim-leading the league this season, with A and B football championships.

The trophy will be displayed at office in the Arcade Bldg. and at the Harvard Club's annual Christ- the office of James Darst, manager mas luncheon, December 24, at the of the Municipal Auditorium.

Left to right-Babe Lyons, 242; Earl Kiser, 230; Sandy Sandberg, 226. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO.—Joe Louis, 194½, Detroit, stopped Lee Ramage, 183½, San Diego. Cal., (8). Teddy Yarosz, 164¾, world middleweight champion, outpointed Kid Leonard, 161, East Moline, Ill., (10) non-title: Al Ettore, 179¾, Philadelphia, outpointed Adolph Wister, 190½, Green Bay. Wis., (10). Johnny Vorce, 179, Detroit, outpointed Alee Borshuk, 180, Windsor, Ont., (6). Moon Mullions, 127, Vincennes, Ind., outpointed Ross Fields, 127, Philadelphia, (6).

ANOTHER KAYO

Al Stillman, 1761/2, St. Louis, knocked out Red Tonn, 190, Chi-cago, in the fourth round of a sche-new league champions; four mem-

Louis, Latest Star in Heavy Ranks, Gains Technical Kayo

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—He may not turn out to be another Jack when the regular punters Johnson, but Joe Louis, a dynamic-fisted Negro from Detroit looks like booting the pigskin.

A crowd of 12,151, paying gross receipts of \$26,008.80, saw Louis' triumph and remained to watch round co-feature.

Over Ramage in Eight Rounds his knee and punted in his best form of the season. Chris Mathis, Grosvenor's alternate at quarter-back, put in some of the season.

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NEW YORK.—Sammy Fuller, 138, Boston, outpointed Eddie Cool, 137, Philadelphia, (10). John Henry Lewis, 174,
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Brooklyn, outpointed Tony Rock, 1694,
Scranton, Pa., (4).

TABOONTO.— Tommy Bland, 1454,
bis six-month professional career by

New YORK.—Dave Ley
Wallick, German there has been nothing officially said on the subject, it now appears it that the oriental tour of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Lefty, Gomez and other American League elebrities has not exactly met with the whole-hearted approval of those who count in baseball, namely, the ragnates.

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ing. And "Amy" McPherson de-lighted his team-mates by sending

WRESTLING RESULTS

deliver another right, a towel flut-tered out from the Californian's team against a picked Australian quarterback; McLaughlin, 176, team against a picked Australian quarterback; McLaughlin, 176, and side at Sydney on Thursday, al-though he has shown unmistakable and Swede Johnston, 204, at fullorner and Referee Phil Collins side at Sydney on Thursday, al-15 seconds of the round. Ramage signs of staleness as a result of his back. The average here is 189. ummer and winter tennis cam-

Universals Victors.

STILLMAN WINS triumph and remained to watch The Universals trounced the PurTeddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, the ple Martins, 29-16, the Dormers The Universals trounced the Pur- back-average 1821/2. middleweight titleholder, romped over the Wildcats, 24-9, and new middleweight titleholder, romped over the Wildcats, 24-9, and punch out a decision over Kid Leothe Puritars ran up a 44-11 score larger and Hellrungs, scheduled to begin nard of East Moline, Ill., in the ten against the Generals in the games played in the Downtown Y.M.C.A. at 12:45 o'clock.

Both lineups have been decided upon and the selections make it

show that the Blues will outweigh their opponents in general average by four pounds, the teams figuring

The lighter Blues' blackfield will

paigning during the last four years. be made up of Grosvenor, quarter-back, 172; Frahm, 185, and Feather, 188, halfbacks, and Kaska, 188, full-

Play will begin at 2 o'clock, following the professional league soc-

The game will not be broadcast, according to an official announ-

RUCKER IS RELEASED

AS SCOUT OF DODGERS

By the Associated Press.
BOSWELL, Ga., Dec. 15.—George too, stepping four rounds with Les by the Associated Press.

Kennedy of California, in a no-deNEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Three teams made a clean sweep of poof the big time baseball picture to-Rucker said officials of the Brooklyn club of the National League, for which he scouted 17 years and pitched 10, had notified him they would be unable to re

One of the National Lear greatest lefthanders, Nap ha. the skin of their teeth. Badgro ton. Between seasons held his flank post by one vote over his flour and feed m

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WOMAN has broken the Whitney turf-winning monopoly which, with a couple of exceptions, has endured for about a A dozen years. She is Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, whose Brookmeade Stable topped the year's winners with a total of \$251,138.

story of feminine encroachment on the affairs of men, you may conclude; but that would be a mistake. The real credit for the Brookmeade coup goes to a man-Robert Smith, a veteran horseman, who

sembled and trained the Sloane horses for their 1934 campaign. SMITH.

bank roll made Smith's success possible although the outstanding breadwinner, Cavalcade, cost only

Notable Women Owners.

SEVERAL women have achieved fame on the turf, and the outstanding ones have be-longed to the Whitney family-Mrs. Payne Whitney, who has operated the Greentree Stab. 3 for ears, and Mrs. John Hay V hitey, whose stable in 1933 won 52 ces for a total of \$136,590, finshing fourth in the owners'

Last year the third, fourth and th positions among the leading owners were held by the Brookeade, the Greentree and the Mrs. J. H. Whitney stables, all By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.

WILLIAM T. Tilden, veteran prefessional tennis star, returned on the Bre-

men yesterday from a brief playing visit to London and Paris. He was enthusiastic about the future of pro tennis in Europe as a result of the attendance at the matches in which Ellsworth Vines and Bruce Barnes also participated. "I was somewhat worried about London," he admitted. "I had been told that England would never go in for professional tennis. We played five

attended." Tilden also told of the formation of an international as-sociation of professional wielders. M. Bonnordell of Paris, a wealthy sportsman, had agreed to be honorary president and had donated a cup for interna-

matches in London and, in

spite of the fact that for three days we had one of those dense

fogs, all the games were well

SCHEER TOTALS 1080 FOR A 270 to hold its own with the best the MARK IN 4-GAME

The Windy City team totaled 4078 to Dr. Ewerhardt. "Hafeli's ankle and as a result its lead in the home is better now than it was three and home contest was cut 648 pins, months ago," said Dr. Ewerhardt. leaving the quintet 405 ahead after "He limps only slightly and I cer-

alleys tomorrow night. 996, 1072 and 987.

Art Scheer, anchor man for the

greatest assistance with a total of football fame and Steve Williams,

The Feminist Movement Progresses.

Just another chapter in the | operated by women owners. But their trainers were the ones who really deserved the credit for selecting and training the suc-

Watch Your Step, Colonel. COLONEL E. R. BRADLEY, the bettin'est man in the United States, who told a Senate commission that his profession is gambling, has been known for ome queer wagers on turf matters. For years he has had standing

offers to bet even money you can't pick one yearling out of the entire output of the country, which will win a race during his campaign as a two-year-old. Another proposition is that you can't name a horse that will go to the post in the Kentucky Derby and the odds are 3 to 1.

This year, according to Louisville dispatches, the Colonel has offered 4 to 1 that you can't name a starter in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap which will be run at Los Angeles, Feb. 23. With Twenty Grand, Ladysman and several others already on the ground, with Equipoise recently shipped, with Mate in the country again and about to depart for the Far West and with other good prospects now racing at San Francisco, the odds seem

very liberal. However, the Colonel bars wag-

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game special match on the Washington alleys last night, when they totaled 4726, an average of 1181½, against the Budweisers of Chicago, ankle is much improved, according to Dr. Ewerhardt. "Hafeli's ankle TO BE O K'D BY

Opposite Martintoni at forward, Gomez and other American League

991, with games of 258, 265, 232 and 236. Frederic totaled 946, Schaeffer ball. meetings reached a sub-rosa agreement to put thumbs down on all such post season is the fu-

the forwards. But once inside the penalty area, that old failing, a weakness on goal shooting, came to the fore.

There was no scoring in the contest until late in the first half. Then Patenaude came through, taking a Patenaude came through, taking a Continued on Next Page.

Sound Summers 839.

Owns Three Victories."

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Gave Consent to Tour. center and Edmonds and Woods, to grant permission to the players guards. WASHINGTON.
Martintoni
M. Landis had to waive the rule Martinoni about no exhibition games by big

Hobbs leaguers after October 31, but sen-

timent since this time is reported to have changed completely. As pointed out by one magnate even if players do escape injuries KANSAS CITY. Dec. 15.-Buddy TROPHY TO ABC LEAGUE on such after-season tours they in- Baer, giant brother of Max Baer, A trophy has been donated to the variably turn up a little stale the heavyweight champion of the world,

McMILLEN-GROBMEIER

FUND WRESTLING CARD Jim McMillen will meet Fred Grobmeier in the second prelimioughs, Country Day School, and nary of the United Relief Fund Western Military Academy are the wrestling card at the Arena on Dec. duled eight-round bout. chools in the league, and they 21. The former football star of Illinois U. was signed for the match

The feature match on the protennis and soccer are the minor gram is between Leo Numa and won technical knocke it over Samgram is between Leo Numa and Ray Steele and the semi-windup is between Ernie Dusek and Abe Coleround of scheduled six-round bout.

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Tickets are on sale at Tom Packs'

University Club. The trophy will later be shown in the league LOUISIANA STATE TO

A trophy has been donated to the ABC league by the Harvard Club following season.

It is interesting to note that Na-first round of their scheduled six-

California, in eight rounds. Allen Matthews, 1581/2, St. Louis, ern section of the circuit. Tuffy Singley, 158, Texas, won technical knockout over Karl Lau-The Bears came through tenschlager, 155, Kansas City, in secand round of scheduled six-round

Auto Race Postponed. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Ted Clark at quarter and Christensen Allen, secretary of the contest at tackle. board of the American Automobile Five of the first eleven—Hewitt WARRENSBURG IS WINNER.
By the Associated Press.
WARRENSBURG, Mo., Dec. 15.—
The Warrensburg Teachers defeated Hannibal-La Grange College in Tigers here in the only major colrains that damaged the track, America elevens during their col- Naruraki, Bears

Five New York Giants Are Given Places on All-Star Pro Eleven

cision, exhibition bout. Max weighed sitions on the All-National Professional Football League eleven, and day after 27 years of campaigning. The coaches who made the selec- | lege days at Minnesota, New York

Babe Hunt, 195½, Oklahoma, won bers of the former championship decision over Frank Weimer, 186, Chicago bear eleven, and two De- back, were given first team ranktroit Lions, runners-up in the West- ings by all but one coach.

> two other backs, Broncho Nagurski and Beattie Feathers. They also contributed Kopcha at guard and of Green Bay deadlocked for second Hill Hewitt, an end. mythical eleven are Earl (Dutch)

The Bears came through with

hoice, although Nagurski and Beattie Feathers, Chicago's recruit half- new his contract. There were few points of dispute voted his time to corralling among the coaches, but one or two ising timber for the Dodg for of the boys made the first team by with another old timer,

Harry Ebding of Detroit.
There was only one tie. Ed Ka- JOE KNIGHT THER wal of the Bears and Nate Barrager

FIRST TEAM.

basketball here last night, 58 to 33, lege game in the nation.

BEATS RITENOUR BY ONE POINT; U. CITY VICTOR

Maplewood, University City and Webster Groves won basketball games in the Suburban Division of the County League last night and are now tied with Clayton for first place in the standings, each team University City and Webster Groves were easy victors and will be strong contenders for the championship feated titleholder, was hard pressed to take a 26-25 victory from Rite-

In County Division games, Fergu son gave warning that it was the team to beat the win the title, trouncing Eureka, 29-12, for its second league victory. Hancock played its first game and also won one-sided contest, Riverview Gardens bowing, 36-11.

Valley Park scored its second victory at the expense of Fairview, 24-23. Jennings, after losing its opener to Ferguson, ran up 40 points against a fair Brentwood quintet, which could score only 26 oints Bayless won from Affton. 36-10, in the other game.

In non-league contests, McKinley of the City League defeated St. Louis University High, 22-18, and the St. Peter's High five won from the Junior Billikens' "B" squad, -10. C. B. C. of the Preparatory League continued its undefeated way by going to De Soto for a 37-34

On the East Side, Collinsville of the Madison-St. Clair Conference defeated Centralia, 28—21.
Crane, center of C. B. C., was the

leading scorer of last night's games, counting seven field goals, and six free throws for 20 points. Pershing Press of Hancock with seven baskets and two free shots had 16 points for second high. Erwin MAPLEWOOD (26). RITENOUR (25). FAIRVIEW (23). FT.F.G.F Dauber of Jennings each scored seven field goals.

East St. Louis Wins From Soldan Quintet.

East St. Louis High School's basketball team won a hard fought, 21 to 19, victory over the Soldan quintet last night at the Landsdowne Gymnasium, in East St. Louis, in a ragged and roughly played game. Soldan led the victors throughout the entire first half. The lead changed hands numerous times in the remaining two quarters and the final outcome being in doubt to the final gun. January, Soldan forward, was

forced out of the contest on personal fouls in the third quarter. He led his team in scoring with three field goals and a charity toss for seven points and his removal from play was partly responsible for the losers' defeat. Posage, East Side center, was individual scorer for his team with seven points. Another St. Louis school, Roose-

velt, met with defeat when Wood Whitsen ig . 0 River's Oilers turned in a decisive, 27 to 16, victory. The victors led throughout with the score at 6 to 3 end of the first quarter and BAYLESS (36) 11-4 at the half. John Clark proved the main plug for the Wood River Sull offense with 10 points and played Britan outstanding defensive game. The scheduled Marissa at Belle

ville game was postponed. Western Military Academy won a hardfought 25 to 23 victory over Granite City's Happy Warriors Thursday night in a contest originally scheduled for last night.

Four Madison-St. Clair High School Conference basketball teams are slated for action tonight when East St. Louis goes to O'Fallon. Madison is guest of Dupo. Granite City entertains the Salem quintet. with Beaumont visiting Collinsville.

12-FOOT BASKETS ARE TRIED IN GAME WON BY KANSAS STATE FIVE

By the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 15.—Dr. F. C. Allen's experimental basketball game, with the goals hoisted to the 12-foot level and field goals counting three points instead of two, ended in a 39-35 overtime victory for Kansas State College over BEARS BEAT WILDCATS; Allen's Big Six champion Kansas Jawhawkers last night.

Had the game been scored under the present regulations alloting

"The higher baskets have many advantages and more disadvantages," he said. "They handicap a half dozen or more exceptionally tall players but why place that matches: handicap upon millions of shorter players?

Hockey League yesterday an-nounced the purchase of Dave Kerr, spare goalkeeper of the Montreal By the Associated Press.

Honorable Babe Entertains-The Bat Boys of Osaka Get an Eyeful of the King of Swat



Babe Ruth, whose baseball future is now giving the baseball world something to talk about, hobnobbing with Japanese youngsters before a recent game at Koshien Stadium, Osaka, Japan. In all, Ruth's all stars played and won 18 games in Japan.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET GAMES VALLEY PARK (24) FT.FG.F

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FIVE WINS LEAGUE GAME

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WIN NATIONAL LEAGUE

THREE-CUSHION TITLE KINGSHIGHWAY CHURCH two points for field goals, State would have won 28-26. If the game over the Wildcats, to win the Na-The Bears scored a 119-110 victory had been timed normally without tional League three-cushion chamtimeouts for returning the ball to center after goals were made, Wildcats and Leopards were tied senior division, West End Sunday had been timed normally without tional League three-cushion chamfour and one-half minutes sooner for first place in games won and lost following the end of the sea-Dr. James Naismith, originator of basketball, joined the group dissenting to the heightening of the baskets. Dr. James Naismith, originator of son, but the Bears had the highest

took third. The Leopards took fourth place, and the Lions, Bisons and Tigers finished in that order. The results of final league

Rangers Obtain Goalie.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League vestudes and Hockey League vestudes and Hockey League vestudes and League vestudes and

Arkansas Five Wins. Northwestern Is Victor. Associated Press Maroons. He will join the club in EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 15.—Piling sas Razorbacks rolled up an easy Groves last night. Earl Wadsack time to play against the Boston up a 31-to-9 advantage in the first 38-to-21 victory over the Northeast pinned Wesley Vilda in 26 min-Bruins Sunday night. The Rangers half. Northwestern sophomore quindid not appointed the purchase tet stood off Pittsburgh's late relly Ok have last night in the research that stood off Pittsburgh's late relly Ok have last night in the research that stood off Pittsburgh's late relly Ok have last night in the research that stood off Pittsburgh's late relly Ok have last night in the research that stood off Pittsburgh's late relly Ok have last night in the research that night is the research that night is

St. Louis Stars Beaten in Table Tennis Tourney

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Jimmy Totals .10 4 11 McClure of Indianapolis, Carl Schiff first half-Valley Park of New York, Abe Berenbaum of Brooklyn and Sam Silberman FT.FG.F. Brooklyn reached the semi-finals of the American zone table tennis eliminations at the Downtown A. C. last night

McClure defeated Edward Silver-Viliman lg 0 1 0 glade of Trenton, N. J., 21—11, 20— Totals .10 2 4 22, 21—19, 21—13, in the quartert half - McKinley finals; Schiff, the national pion, defeated Mark Schlude of St. ST. LOUIS HIGH Louis, 21-11, 21-6, 13-21, 21-23, FG.FT.F. 22-20, and Berenbaum defeated 0 0 Max Rushakoff of Chicago, 21-13, 2 21-13, 11-21, 21-14. Semifinals and finals will be

played tonight. 3 5 Totals 5 0 6 McClure, 18-year-old youngster from the Midwest, defeated Mel Rose of Brooklyn, 26—24, 21—23, 19—21, 21—10, 21—7, in the round before the quarterfinals, while Silverglade ousted Charles Schmidt of New York, 21-12, 21-11, 12-21,

Other results: Schiff, New York, eliminated Manny Moskowitz, New Jersey, 21-14, 20-22, 21-15, 21-17; Rushakoff, Chicago, defeated M. Shulman, New York, 21-23, 21-12, VELT (16). 19-21, 21-19, 21-10; Harry Cook, FG.FT.F. Hollis, L. I., defeated J. J. Lebow 21-19; Abe Berenbaum, New York, defeated Jimmy Jacobson, West-chester, 21-9, 21-8, 21-13; Mark Schlude, St. Louis, defeated Albert Goldman, Brooklyn, 21-16, 21-15, 15-21, 9-21, 21-19, and Sam Silberman, Brooklyn, defeated Ernie Trobaugh, St. Louis, 21-15, 11-21, ES (20) 18—21, 21—19, 21—15.

ELSIE LASKOWITZ AND **BOB DUSSEAU WIN RACES**

Miss Elsie Laskowitz won the women's Class "A" half-mile event n the feature of the ice-skating races held at the Winter Garden last night in the series to determine class champions. Bob Dusseau won the intermediate boys' mile race. The results:

Inter results:
Intermediate boys, one mile — Won by
Bob Dusseau; second, Cliff Schwartz;
third, Bud Lewis, Time—3:21.5.
Class A women, one-half mile—Won by
Elsie Laskowitz; second, Bee Slater; third,
Alice Carnoske. Time—1:42.2.
Class C men, one mile—Won by Harold Dundey; second, Ray Maus; third, Kenneth Crocter. Time—3:23.5.
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ADELPHIS WIN; LEAD IN WESLEY HOUSE SOCCER

The Adelphis went into first place School Backetball League game n the Senior Division of the Wesplayed at the Battery A gymnasium. ley House Soccer League last night In the second game, the West by defeating the Plamors, 3-1. In Presbyterian five defeated Hamil-ton, 24-20. other Senior Division games, the Flyers beat the Creeps, 2-0, while In senior games played at the the Scotties won from the Pep-Ferguson High School gymnasium, pers, 4—2.
the Delmar Baptist five won from Inthe Ju

In the Junior Division, the Scor-Westminster Presbyterian, 33-21, pions, led by Nathan Garson who and the Second Presbyterian squad trounced the Church and the Second Presbyterian squad trounced trounced the Second Presbyterian squad trounced trounced the Second Presbyterian squad trounced trounc trounced the Church of Ascension defeated the leading Anderson elevoutfit, 38-28. In junior division conen, 3-2. A goal by Morris Muchtests at the Battery A, Union Ave- nick was enough to give the Stix a nue Christian nosed out St. Paul 1-0 victory over the Cubs. Evangelical, 12-11, and the Kings-

Haemmerle Defeats Garvey.

highway Presbyterian five wallop-Al Haemmerle of Maplewood threw Tommy Garvey of East St. Louis with a top scissors and body block in 25 minutes in the feature FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 15.— of the bouts held at the Columbian Bruins Sunday night. The Rangers half. Northwestern sophomore quindid not announce the purchase tet stood off Pittsburgh's late rally opener. Ite Poole. 6-foot 4-inch center, led the Porkers with a total of 13 points,

Oklahoma Teachers of Tahlequah, utes 36 seconds; Charles Rodriquez to hand the barnstorming Panthers opener. Ike Poole. 6-foot 4-inch center, led the Porkers with a total of 13 points,

Oklahoma Teachers of Tahlequah, utes 36 seconds; Charles Rodriquez opener. Ikee Frank Maher in 22 minutes and 24 seconds, and Virgil Kramer of 13 points,

The chances are somewhat better for Twenty Grand, who was out only a couple of seasons.

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ers from the owners of possible candidates, because one of them might law down a big chunk on his own horse and then send him to the post even though he had the blind staggers. They worked that on the Colonel once.

With Equipoise, Mate, and Twenty Grand in a position where any one of them could be-come the world's champion money-earner by capturing the \$100,000 Los Angeles prize, it is almost a certainty that one or all of this trio will start.

The Scale of Weights.

THE handicapper is going to have plenty on his mind when he approaches the task of assigning weights to the Santa Anita field. The scale of weights for February racing shows that 129 will be top for five-year-olds and upward, which will apply to Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Mate and others. The four-year-olds will include Cavalcade, Discovery and others of this season's three-yeartwo-year-olds will carry 105 or Twenty Grand hasn't raced for

two years, and his owners no doubt expect weight off the 129-pound scale. Mate was never quite up to either Equipoise or Twenty Grand, and he probably will be given a weight concession.

What About Cavalcade? W HAT will stump the man who assigns the weights will

how to classify Cavalcade, with respect to Equipoise and the other great handicap performers. Cavalcade will be a four-yearold only because Jan. 1 is the birthday of all racers. In reality, he will be only 31/2 years old.

Will the handicapper decide that the greatest stake winner of the 1934 season must be rated on a par with Equipoise and allow n only the two pounds permitted by the scale? Cavalcade is a great and con-

sistent horse and it is probable that the least he will be asked to carry will be 125 pounds. At that, if Twenty Grand can

come back to Kentucky Derby form, Cavalcade would finish more than two seconds, or about 105 feet behind the son of St. Germans, based on their best time for one and one-quarter miles.

CAN Twenty Grand regain his form? He is six years old

and has been off the turf for two years. Other attempts to bring back horses from stud retirement have proved failures. Inter-muscular fat, which cannot wholly be eliminated, is likely to have developed.

Grey Lag, a famous handicapper of other days, tried it at the

age of nine and was a complete Last year an attempt was made to return the 1929 Kentucky Derby winner, Clyde Van Dusen, to the races, but that effort, too, fell

EAGLES OPPOSE **CANADIEN SIX IN**

The St. Louis Eagles, who play that colorful French-Canadian sex tet, the Canadiens, tonight in Mon-treal, will have a new goaler between their net before they arrive thought it was raining pucks. home next week for their two National League hockey matches on Pucks to the left of him, the Arena ice, the Eagle management announced last night.

Clare M. Brunton, managing-di- Bravely he fought and well, ector of the Eagles, who has head- Sad though it be to tell. quarters in the Arena, and Red-mond Quain, K. C. president, who esides in Ottawa, are doing everything in their power to land the ervices of a new net guardian.

ever, there is the possibility that Bill Beveridge, present goal-minder, will not be sent away if another is signed. Eagle officials regard Bevridge highly and maintain he has been off his stride in the early games this season

The only way Beveridge will be dropped from the local roster would result in an even-up trade with anther National League team. It is the aim of the Eagle management bring in another goaler and permit Bill to be given several weeks They feel sure he would come into his own if he were benched and forced to watch someone else fill his shoes for several

Several goalers, including Alex Connell, of the Montreal Maroons, and Normie Smith, of the Detroit Red Wings, have been traded by the Eagles in the past because they liked Beveridge so well. Hockey players throughout the big-time eague claim that when Beveridge playing up to his standard he as few equals.

Desse Roche, former Eagle and prother of Earl Roche, who is still ith the local team; Jenkins, Mondon, Riley, McGill, Joliat, Cude, Lepine, LaRochelle, Raymond, Carson, Portland and Mantha are some of the members of the Canadiens.

After the Canadien game the Eagles move to New York for a contest Tuesday night with the Americans and then return for battles with the Toronto Maple Leafs and Canadiens Thursday and Saturday.

PENN MEETS HARVARD

BASKET TEAM TONIGHT y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. - Pennylvania's Quakers begin defense of houses across the street from the his stars will have. heir eastern intercollegiate basketball league championship tonight, entertaining Harvard at the Palestra in the league's seasonal inaugural.

Penn starts the campaign heav-ily favored to retain the title the aging sign, if it isn't hot air. Quakers won a year ago. Coach Lon Jourdet has an all veteran combination in Bob Freeman, Ken Haslong absence, hopes to make a amateur to make a decent living servers to believe he was likely to olds. They will get in at 127 much better showing this year. pounds or less, while the present Coach Wes Fesler also has been able to build his team around vetpromising reserves.

Yale as the most dangerous threat a year. to Penn's continued reign with Columbia the leading dark horse. Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth complete the circuit.

Only one other league game will be played before the Christmas holidays, Princeton battling Harvard at Cambridge next Wednesday

ILLINOIS FIVE DEFEATS WABASH TEAM, 30-27 the Associated Press.

team squeezed out a nip-and-tuck The edict is to win or else victory over Wabash College last night, 30 to 27, after trailing through three-quarters of the game. Long shots by Guttschow and ALL STARS WIN FROM Henry of Illinois and a timely tipin by Riegel gave the Illini victory

Rovenstine counted 13 points, Shortly after the second hair be- lour days.

Shortly after the second hair be- lour days.

Vanderbilt is ready, Stevens most of his field goals being long shots from far outside the Illinois defense zone, to lead the game's defense zone, to lead the game's to the ball and maneuvering him out of position. Then, taking his year. Stressing the need for all ward, trailed him with 11 points

FIRST INDOOR TRACK MEET SET FOR JAN. 5

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The Ath-NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The Athletic Committee of the Columbus, decided yesterday to continue the use of metric measurements in the annual Casey track meet in Brooklyn, which opens the metropolitan indoor track season. The meet this door track season. The meet this winter will be held Jan. 5. ,

Maryville Triumphs.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 15.—

18. here last night. The visitors failed to score until 14 minutes of In the St. Louis Soccer League nue, this afternoon. A total control of the st. Louis Soccer League nue, this afternoon. A total control of the st. Louis Soccer League nue, this afternoon.

Passing the Puck. The Red Wings of Detroit gave

Pucks in front of him Vollied and rattled. Stored at with shot and shell Vainly he battled.

Ho, Hum.

Frankie Frisch think that Pat Malone will win 15 games for the They are dickering with several National League teams, as well as clubs in Class AA circuits. How-



Bill Hallahan, Bill Walker and the rest of the boys ought to kick in with about 30 between them, there is practically nothing to worry

See where Allyn Stout and Mark Koenig were traded to the Giants for Bill Meyers, an infielder. Indicating that Bill Terry is strong for

The trade will send Mark Koenig back to New York, where he made his mark with the Yankees. Another example of the uncertainties of trade winds.

games of night baseball was consid- Other injured and ill stars excep Crosley Jr. It's about time the suits. The "cripples," Bobby Gra Reds were winning something.

Eddie Gerard, retiring coach of Alustiza were expected to be back the Eagles, left after the first pe- in suits next Thursday. Stan Ahriod Thursday night for his home derson, fullback understudy All Bad.

TO "BUCK" BOUCHER he passed And hoped he'd have the best of suspended during final examina But all the luck he had was hard,

Despite the wishes of Gerard. The Athletics are going to erect nearly full strength before the Rose 40-foot fence to shut off the view

ball park. A fence is the best defense against unfair competition. ter Manufacturer: Association re- ple University's football fortunes ports a 20 per cent improvement

With the view of eliminating hagen, Wes Tanseer, Francis has set a period of eight weeks as "tennis bums" the U. S. L. T. A., fractured wrist. O'Donnell and Henry Kozloff, Harthe limit during which a player two-hour drill for the Sugar Bowl vard, which lost all 12 of its league games last season when the Crimson re-entered the circuit after a long absence honce to make a long a long absence honce to make a long a lon

Any way you look at it, al and has plenty of boys and girls will have to travel Thanksgiving day wrote finis to the Most basketball critics consider eight weeks enough to last them and eat a whole lot to make in regular season

Northwestern is said to be greas-



ing the skids for Dick Hanley. It's football coaching reins which Dan an old grad custom.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 15.—The July of Illinois basketball You'll always find them on Upon the fence they hang their

time, he almost walked to the net co-operation in athletics as we with the ball and shot it through, education, Stevenson said, "We It was a pretty play.

Near the close of the contest, contract with Morrison is his "Man o' War" Gonsalves came ing that the alumni may not be be through. He blasted away with a hind him."

Spaniards Beat Alpen Braus. In the preliminary, the Alpen has turned out a number of no Braus were first to score, Begley teams.

beating Rodriguez with a fine shot. A goal by Vasquez tied it for the OFFICERS' BOWLING Spaniards a few minutes later. Goals by J. Garcia and L. Garcia MARYVILLILE, Mo., Dec. 15.—
The Maryville Teachers' College inaugurated the basketball season, dethe winners. The one for J. Garcia
The annual Officers' Club
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ing Association will begin

ALABAMA TEAM WILL ENGAGE IN SCRIMMAGE FOR STANFORD GAME

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 15. Coach Frank Thomas ordered a stiff scrimmage for today after watching his University of Alabama football team spend another day in punting, smashing at the tackling dummies and running off plays

preparation for the Rose Bowl bar

le with Stanford New Year's day With all of the regulars in excellent condition, the coaching staff was inclined to tell their men to "shoot the works" in practice tom row, one of the final sessions of its kind before the squad of 33 leaves

Coach Thomas has been devoting such of his time to reviewing plays of the regular season and pointing out to squad members why some of them have not been clicking as well as others.

The squad which will make the Pasadena trip has not yet been named, and competition is keen for the six or seven places remaining in

Starting Team in Doubt.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 18-Stanford's halt and lame were still in evidence yesterday as Coach "Tiny" Thornhill sent his Indians through a brisk workout for the Rose Bowl football game with Alabama at Pasadena New Year's day, Coach Thornhill found some con solation in the clearing up of a suspected appendicitis case. Jack

Drown, tackle, was out of the hos pital with nothing more than the The privilege of playing seven aftermath of a mild cramp. ered a personal triumph for Powel one were up and about, but not i son, Keith Topping, Claude Calla way, Monk Moscrip and Frank

> Grayson, is still confined with pneumonia and his status is doubtful even as a New Year's day starter. The squad will work out today following which all practice will be

tions. The boys will "hit the books" until Dec. 20. While the Stanford leader confidently expects to have his team at Bowl meeting, he is apprehensive of the 15-cent spectators on the because of the long layoff many of

Temple Star Returns.

The National Warm Air Regis- PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—Temtook a turn upward yesterday when over last year. This is an encour- Horace (Bocco) Mowrey, probably the fastest ball carrier on the squad. oined his mates at practice after being out for several weeks with a

The workout was the longest

Vanderbilt Ready To Name Morrison Football Coach

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.- If he listens to a call from his alma mater Ray Morrison will take over the

McGugin has dropped at Vanderbilt University.

The job definitely has been offered to Morrison whose Southern Methodist teams have become nationally famous for their tricky at tack, but whether he will accept

still remains to be seen. Eldon B. Stevenson, president of the Vanderbilt Alumni Association, SPARTA ELEVEN, 3-0 who announced at a dinner here after the Hoosiers, led by the straight shooting five foot eight inch forward, Rovenstine, held a ing Goalie Baer with a shot which the Southern Methodist formentor "definitely within three in the straight should be a shou Continued From Preceding Page. last night that the post is Moson's if he wants it, said university mentor "definitely within three of

the only thing that is holding up 3

Morrison has been head coach at

Southern Methodist since 1922 and

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play had elapsed. Maryville led at the intermission, 16 to 6. The Bearcats spurted at the start of the second half, scoring 10 points to 4 for Millers oppose the Hellrung & tomorrow, one at 1 o'clock and the FLORID

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ERS' BOWLING

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rual Officers' Club tournathe Greater St. Louis Bowleciation will begin on the alleys, 7508 Michigan avethe opening squad. made will take the drives one at 1 o'clock and the

FLORIDA RACE

Weather, clear: track, fast.
FIRST RACE—\$500, claimle ear-olds and up, six furiongs:
It, Horse. Jockey.
Gadaround—Peden
Of Alleen C.—Critichfield
15 Uncovered—Corbett
10 Free. L. Dupree

12 Ukraine SECOND RACE—\$500, ma

SEASON BEGINS WITH HANDICAP

he Associated Press.

IAMI, Fla., Dec. 15.—Tropical local Research Arcaro la Caroline Research Researc

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116 Strono and open to all ages, other races also were carded today.
116 Ottawa—Arraro
120 Ahmed—Malley
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redictions of a banner season ef reely made today. In a preson estimate, Walter H. Donn. secretary of the State Raccommission, forecast a sum exclude \$\$40,000,000\$ would be wag-life to the state of the dat Florida's horse and dog cks this winter. Last year the imutuels had a play of \$27, \$526.

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112 Minna—W. D. Wright
112 Cheka—Hunter
115 Canterboy—Lynch
109 Sweet Mollie—L. Dupree
108 Dancing Cloud—E. Porter
108 Vee Eight—L. Hardy
109 Mee Skilling—Manifold
109 Jessle D. M.—Stout
FIFTH RACE—\$1000, handicap, ion of several trainers.

71 Nominations for Santa Anita Handicap.

the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15. — Anyone with ideas of how 71 thorough-preds including Equipoise, Twenty 110 Sabula—Litzenberger 110 Sabula—Litzenberger 110 Nah's Pride—Parvin 112 Nah's Pride—Parvin 113 Nah's Pride—Parvin 114 Nah's Pride—Parvin 115 Nah's Pride pped, could be a big help to Webb

Everett, racing search of the land of the l Everett, racing secretary of the Angeles Turf Club.

Sangeles Turf Club.

Everett, who plans to announce weights Monday for the \$100,Santa Anita Handicap of Feb.

admits he is in a quandary. The come of the Bay Meadows \$25,handicaps at San Mateo will point it gives him no assistance are he admits aid is most needed.

Near-olds and up, one and on miles:

110 Chatterdoo—Litzenberger .

121 Vester Power—Haines .

122 Vester Power—Haines .

123 Vester Power—Haines .

124 Transplar—Lynch .

125 Triangular—Lynch .

126 Triangular—Lynch .

127 Triangular—Lynch .

128 Jamison—L. Dupree .

129 Next-olds and up, one and on miles:

120 Chatterdoo—Litzenberger .

130 Vester Power—Haines .

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131 Vester Power—Haines .

131 wenty Grand has been in re-ment for two years," moaned 102 Barkantine—Lindbergh ther he is as good as he once and how he stacks up with poise now or Cavalcade?"

114 Tuffy G.—Haines 107 Ten Less—Seabo 107 Marcella H.—R. Watson 114 Out Bound—F. Horn 106 Vellow Metal—C. Smith 110 Feedeque—Arcaro

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Spounds, with Cavalcade, Equiand Statesman destined to be
by bunched at this mark.
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Weather Clear: TRACK FAST.
FIRST RACE—\$600, claiming, three
year-olds and up, five furlongs:

068 Brooksie—Hake
100 Brooksie—Hake
101 Velled—Ritz
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103 Brooksie—Richard
105 Brooksie—Richard
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106 Brooksie—Richard
107 Velled—Ritz
107 Brooksie—Richard
108 Brooksie—Richard
109 Supply. Top Show and Ris- 101 Velleds somewhere not far behind, 112 Wise Eddle—McCune nding on their showing at Bay 101 Bobblico—No boy 106 My Lettita—Gaither 107 Centennial—J. Bryson

weight believes 20 of the 71 nomwill start.

Finch Speaks to Coaches.

Obert L. Finch, business mannof St. Louis University, was speaker at a meeting of the ches of District No. 31, Illinois ches' Association, at the home Edgar Gunderson, Belleville foot108 Fasta Move—C. E. Allen
107 Centennial—J. Bryson
108 Game—McTague
108 Fastacen Maid—J. King
109 Marcelline B.
109 My Turn
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108 Marmie D.
SECOND RACE—S600, claim
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
110 Stroll Along—Cruz
108 Fast Move—C. E. Allen
109 Game—McTague
109 Marcelline B.
109 My Turn
108 Polyphote
107 Tombereau
108 Game—McTague
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Fuller Defeats Cool.

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YORK, Dec. 15.—Sammy

108 Secluded—Tinker
THIRD RACE—8800.
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100 Fedral McCune
101 Fredrik McCune
102 Jim Dandy Lake
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105 Philadelphia last night
106 Fedrik McCune
107 Terrier Hana
111 Pharatime C. E. Allen
110 Cutte Face—No bay son Square Garden and his 110 consecutive victory in that

FLECTIONS

At Charles Town, W. Va. dista Teacher, Clifton's Agnes, Wash-

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WISE COUNT, Hair Trigger, White thief Mourner, King Bonny, Christdecolade, Cantersine, Glen Dye. Pergola, Horatio Hugh, This Play. Royal Lassie, Miss Catalan, Don Tas-

At Miami, Fla. mooth Crossing, Candescent, Aileen Sir Herbert Barker, First Note, Be-Foxland Hall, Pernickety, Chaumont.
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-Chatterdoo, Jamison. Taunton.
-Resurrection, Outbound, Tuffy G.

At Houston, Tex. Centennial. Wise Eddle, Tombereau. TROLL ALONG, Gay Banner, Fast

teamtime, Finnic, Its Keen. bus, Tannery, Bright Melody thard, Morris R, Para Four.

At New Orleans. Yarnaliton, Fogarty, Wild Transit, Mieller, Jaz Age, Fortunate Youth, Mieller, Jaz Age, Fortunate Youth, Fortunate Prince, Broadstep, Persuader, Loet Prince, Gunwale, Little Duke, Cikin, Hammel, Ellen D. 1200 MBONF, Seythe, Fantern, Suaning, Heel, Demagogue, Catino, Marabou, Carus Ciarus, Lion Hearted.

At San Mateo. tor, Jennie Gal, Red Casino.

caster, Wise Buby, Motor Bride.

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

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At Charles Town. -Quick. 2-Schley B. Hair Trigger. -Chief Mourner. 5—Cantersine 6-Pergola.

At Tropical Park. 2-Ahmed 3-Foxland Hall. 4-Canterboy Jesting-Band Wagon. 6-Jester B. 7-Out Bound.

At Houston. 1-Wise Eddie. 2-Gay Banner. 3-Fredrick. 4-Hasty Peter. 5-Prince Fox. 6-Patcheye. 7-Limbus. 8-Bunting.

At New Orleans. 1-Yarnallton. 2-Jaz Age. 3-Hildur Prince. 4-Poet Prince. 6-Bibble's Choice.

At Bay Meadows. 1-Suitor. 2-Saragon 3-Belle Grier. 4-Enro. 6-Bahamas.

8-Sweet Romance

102 Para Four-Moran 108 Sam Pass-Grayson 110 Southard-Pikor 108 Captain Danger-Mozer 100 Regis Play-Ritz 105 Englewood 108 Comstockery-No boy 100 Morris R.-J. Bryson 108 Port O' Play-McCray

At New Orleans.

WEATHER CLEAR: TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, three FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, three vr-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles Horse—Jockey. Odds Oaten—Martinez 8-1 Wild Transit—Petrella 4-1 Baggataway—L. Turner 6-1 Fogarty—Wagner 3-1 Skid—Polk Fogarty—W Skid—Polk Luke Commoner—Ma Blind Puss Yarnaliton—Leyland Nisia—Gower SECOND RACE-\$400, claiming, three 109 Rishi
116 Jaz Age—G. Fowler
106 War Dimes—Terry
05 Holland
102 Minnie Gage
111 Red Run
103 Nell Kuhlman
97 Scout Chief—Henry
101 Priceless Miss
106 Actuarlus
116 Mueller—Vercher
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8.1 THIRD RACE—\$400, claim year-olds, six furlongs:
12-1 107 Miss Gohl—Butcher
4-1 110 Third Parker—Leven
8-1 105 Fresh Air—Basile
5-1 105 Brown Ray—Steen
107 Runybean—Wholley
105 Bitty Bit—Wagner
110 Hidur Prince—Leyland
110 Angon Bridge—Gower
102 Brown Polly
4-1 107 Creole Bird—Rosengarten
102 Polas Flag
12/2-1 101 114 Brodstep
106 Manhandle
FOURTH RACE—\$500, claim year-olds, six furlongs: year-olds, six furlongs... 106 Kentucky Green...Machado 111 All Bays...Hernandez... 107 Betagain...Bulaski... 402 Ed B. Moss...Henry... 114 Mad Bull...Jacobs... 107 Gunwale...Leyland...

FOURTH RACE-\$700. 111 Homework-Keester 109 Little Dunc-113 Funderburg ...
FIFTH RACE-\$500, claim year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Mature-Sylvester ...
103 Ellen D.—Henry ...
107 Meteoric ...

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111 Homework—Keeater
107 Spanflow
108 Bahadur—Hans
108 Judge Judy—Tinker
108 Norman D.—McCray
103 The Singer
104 White Legs
100 Mission Time—Cielland
111 By Product—C. E. Allen
108 Irish Image—Dronet
114 Hasty Peter—Moran
111 Koterito—Harbori
105 Lillian Z.—J. King
107 Lugenluggage—Boucher
111 Come On
100 Cold : pill—No boy
FIFTH RACE—\$2500 add
Handicap, two-year-olds and one-sixteenth miles
102 Amazing—McDermott
110 Pince Fox—McPague
116 Pot Au Broams—Harbort
103 Wichita Citv—J. Bryson
112 Reservist—Moran
28 Jimmy Sutro—McCune
29 Sad Knight—Rits
105 Woodlander
102 Glastonbury—Haas
105 Strideaway—No boy
104 Biff—Knight
116 Rip Van Winkie—Dronet
109 Indian Salute—Lake
298 Cotton Club—Cielland
SIXTH RACE—\$600 clail
sear-olds and up, one mille: SIXTH BACE-\$600 cla

At Houston.

110 Broad Meadows—Harbo 100 Gay Banner—J. King 109 Captain Red—Keester 107 Takus—McTague

| 109 Southland Duke—Balanas | 97 Goose Flesh—Wagner | 97 Goose Flesh—Wagner | 4-1 98 aHt and Run | 20-1 100 Counselor Crane—Reno | 8-1 103 bMr. Bun—Jacobs | 20-1 101 Cloudet—Sylvester | 15-1 100 Seythe—Rosengarten | 105 aBibble's Choice—G. Fowler | 10-1 102 Getalong—Machado | 20-1 104 The Immortal II—Wagner | 8-1 100 Marie Jean—Balaski | 15-1 99 McCarthy—No boy | 4-1 118 Trombone—Terry | 10-1 106 bFrecursor—Tilden | 15-1 113 Fanfern—L. Turner | Altelliere entry | bSaddle Sp | SEVENTH RACE—\$400 claim | year-olds and up | one mile: | year-olds and up | one mile: | 8-1 105 Golden X—Terry | 15-1 10 Upon—Balaski | 20-1 106 Catino—Matthews | 12-1 101 Polly Diskin—Cortelletti | 15-1 104 Jerry S. | 4-1 102 Rosevolt | 3-1 102 Cotton Time | N-1 110 Demagogue—G. Fowler | 20-1 110 Polly Diskin—Cortelletti | 107 Prince Charlo—S. Young | 10-1 110 Running Heel | 107 Forceful | 111 Pan Toy—Vercher | 111 Pan Toy—Vercher | 111 Pan Toy—Vercher | 112 Pan Balaski | 112 Pan Billiard SINTH RACE—\$600 cyear-olds and up, one mile 97 Minnequa—Greer 1108 Sarsita—C. E. Allen 1108 Indian Boy—No boy 1100 Easte—J. Bryson 100 Inaquer—Lake 1100 Thorese Girl—No boy 110 S Finnie—Tinker 1104 Patcheye—J. King 97 Wise Carmen—No boy 111 Stop Gap—McTague 108 Daudet—G. Rose 111 Drastic Water—Haas 100 George

107 Sun Tea 1110.
97 Amscray
100 Little Joyce
108 Wayward Lad
112 Its Keen
SEVENTH RACE—\$600 c
year-olds and up, one mile:
108 Pomparagon—Keester
105 Range Boss—Lake
108 Nyack—R. G. Cooper
108 Eskimo—McCray
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108 Eskimo—McCray
115 Happy Lad—Richard
108 Limbus—Morna
108 Goodstone—Knight
104 Credit System—Ritz
105 Baby Wrack—McCune
108 Benefit—No boy
108 Donday—Gaither
108 Donday—Gaither
108 Dorothy Dale
102 Bright Melody—Chestnut
103 Phantom Bock
110 Liberty Ace
105 Matar
108 Tannery
EIGHTH RACE—8700 clai

Hacker Wins Billiard Match. L. A. Hacker defeated George amateur score.

The challengers leaving here to-Goldring, 100-74, last night in a match in the Southern Sectional morrow include Al Watrous, Johnny pocket billiard tournament being Golden, Tony Manero, Mike Brady, Celeste Durand, Leo Frazer, Tom held at Arata's. Bob Clark will play Robert McDonough tonight at 7:30 Creavy, Leo Mallory, Bill Mehlhorn, Gene Kunes, Mike Turnesa, Roland l o'clock.

U. of Hawaii Favored.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, Scratched Scratc intersectional football game here man Park. Ray Sale tallied the only

MID-WEST TITLE **BOWLING EVENT ENDS TOMORROW**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934

At Charles Town W. Va.

Weather clear, track fast,
FIRST RACE—\$300, claiming,
ear-olds up, the Charles Town Courards over six furiongs:
17 Bost Up—C. Watters
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18 Giggley Ann—Passero
19 Giggley Ann—Passero
10 Giggley Ann—Paiumbo
10 Up—C. Watters
10 Giggley Ann—Atkins
10 Washout—Holland
11 Special Favor—Weir
17 Changeable—Trenchard
20 Granite Prince—Seri

7 Changeable—Trenchard Granite Prince 3 Justa Teacher 4 In Clover 7 Cliftons Marie 7 Hasty Malden SECOND BACE—\$300,

year-olds up, seven furlongs: 112 Flyon—Snyder 112 Sambo G. 109 Tuleyries Wand—Palumbo

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104 Amasin—Atkins
100 Maxyiniata—H. Edwards
112 Wood God—Jeffrey
107 Steel—Booker
110 Schley B.—Weir
112 Paddock—Trenchard
107 Line of Fire
107 Black Jreams
THIRD RACE—\$300, clain
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104 Luciana—Feitner
112 Vennie H.—Munoz
107 Drawsot—Lamb
109 Fair Blanche—Petz
109 Dunora—H. Edwards
104 White Flyer—Booker
107 Simple Singer
112 Wise Count
109 Huppy

109 Huppy
109 Huppy
109 Harmoak
FOURTH RACE—S:00, alloy
year-olds, the Charles Town
yards over six furlongs:
114 Chief Mourner—Natumbo
116 Barnstormer—Munoz
109 Poison Cup—C. Watters
111 aPhyllis C.—H. Edwards
116 Sea Finn—Holland
105 Niellar—Cantara
111 aFair Verbena—Faust
114 Ethan Allen—Passero
111 Omar Jones

rifith RACE—\$300, three-year-ol up, allowances, about seven furiongs: 111 Gloritone—W. Watters 112 Campagna—Murray 112 Glendye—Palumbo 109 Calorie—Atkins 106 Cantersine—No boy 114 Accolade—Weir

Omar Jones . . . Miss Cyllene . . . Chiku

109 Grand Rock—Booker 112 Postponement—Tryon SIXTH RACE—\$300, year-olds, one and a sixt

year-olds, one and 108 Pergola—Faust 108 Pergola—Faust 109 Jane Porter—No boy 104 Snoops—Windle 104 Hardplay—Atkins

Irish Vote — Palumbo Horatio Hugh—Booker Buntino Princess Wrack

Snyder

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

Naget.
4—Poet Prince, Mad Bull, All Bays.
5—FITKIN, Hamel, Southland Duke.
6—Fanfern, Marie Jean, Trombone.
7—Demagogue, Polly Diskin, Runn

8-Carus Clarus, Marabau, Brookhattan.

At San Mateo.

1—Suitor, Texas Knight, Blue Lake.
2—Sou'easter, Wise Baby, Play More.
3—Swift Return, Altens, Nappus.
4—Madam Queen, Enro, Lampasas.
5—Russet, La Grange, Culloden.
6—Listo, Regardless, Bahamas.
7—D ESWASEY, Chazzan, Nerissa.
8—Early, Crap Shooter, Let Her Play.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15.-Enlist-

Scratched 60 GOLF STARS TO

By the Associated Press.

Scratched prize in the new tournament spon-

Clifford, Governor of the Bahamas,

who has offered the trophy for low

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112 Royal Lassie—Palumbo
112 Make Belleve—Trenchard
107 Light Breeze—Feliner
112 Playbill—Munoz

The third largest bowling tournament for American stars will close again, following passage for a secthis week-end at Rogers Recreation ond time of a bill to change the here when the last of the 119 teams zoning by the Board of Aldermen entered in the Mid-West tourney take the drives tonight and tomorrow. Only the American Bowling A year ago the Mayor vetoed this Congress tournament and the in- bill on the ground it was "spot ternational tourney held annually zoning," an objection also raised .10-1 at Thums alleys in New York can

8-1 4-1 Last week the leading bowlers of 3-1 Milwaukee displayed their ability Milwaukee displayed their ability here when the Heil five went into hed the lead in the five-man event by shooting 3244, which easily sur-20-1 rolled by the Wooster Lamberts of St. Louis. The Hermanns of St. Detroit for the national match-game

Adolph Carl n of the Blue Ribbons will defend his all-events championship won last year at Kansas City and will be forced to break the mark of 2071 rolled last week by Artie Scheer of the St. Louis Budweisers if he is to retain his laurels.

A delegation of nine Kansas City fives, including the Noel Woods with Earl Sheperd and Vergil Gibbs, the Goldmans with Bud Tierney and the lot with a filling station to the way it looked when vacant.

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CHIRCH. AGNES M. (nee Maloney)—Thurs. Dec. 13, 1934, 2:22 p. m. beloved wife of William L. Church, Mrs. Albert Skinner, our dear aunt, sister-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from the pairies of Mrs. Albert Skinner, our dear aunt, sister-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from the pairies of Mrs. Albert Skinner, our dear aunt, sister-in-law and grand Christmas entry.
FIFTH RACE—\$300, three-year-olds and

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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At Charles Town W. Va.

PLAY IN NASSAU MEET ments in golf's first flying squad-ments in golf's first flying squad-"Russet"....111 "Ramsay Mac

ments in golf's first flying squaded on closed here last night with Olin Dutra, national open champion, leading a list of 60 eligibles who will fly to Nassau, Bahamas, for the state of the country are listed and country listed and listed a

Weather clear, track heavy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed,



ENTRIES, SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT SPOT ZONING BILL

Aldermen 23 to 4 Pass Measure Permitting Iowa Avenue Filling Station.

Mayor Dickmann will be confronted with the problem of the zoning of a lot at 3414 Iowa avenue

boast of an entry of such outstanding bowlers as compete in the MidWest.

Last week the leading bowlers of Milwaukee displayed their ability override the vote by one vote.

Against the proposal by the GenBAPTIST, SISTER MARY (Duggan) Of the Good Shepherd, entered into rest Fri. Dec. 14, 1934, at 9 a. m. from the Conthat time the Aldermen failed to override the vote by one vote.

Detroit for the national match-game title late this month totaled only 3115, the St. Louis Budweisers' 3146 and the Silver Seal Sodas, 1933 denampions, 3032.

Tonight 12 of the greatest teams in Chicago will bowl at 9 p. m. These 12 clubs form Chicago's famous Classic League. Included in this array of outfits are the Pabst Blue Ribbons, Idle Hours, Baby Ruths, Kaadlands, Burlingtons, Mineralites, Chicago Budweisers, Edelweiss, Monarchs, LaSalle Windsors, Fox De Luxe and Curtiss Butterfingers.

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BISCHOFF, ALEXANDER—Frl., Dec. 14.
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fives, including the Noel Woods with Earl Sheperd and Vergil Gibs, the Goldmans with Bud Tierney and the Gates with C. Synder, will shoot on the 7 p. m. squad tonight.

Jess Pritchett, Indianapolis' outstanding star who won the Mid-West singles title two years ago at Rogers, will be seen tomorrow night when the Cooks Gold Blumes and Berghoffs bowl at 7 p. m.

Doubles squads are scheduled tomorrow at 8, 940, 11:20 a. m. and 11, 2:40 and 4:20 p. m. Mitzi Weinstein also holds the singles lead with 1359 while Weinstein also holds the singles lead with 1359 while Weinstein also holds the singles lead with 1359 while Weinstein also holds the singles lead with 715 pins.

HANLEY WILL RESIGN

TODAY AS COACH OF NORTHWESTERN TEAM By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, III., Dec. 15.—Dick Hanley's resignation as head football coach at Northwestern University was expected to be offered today, at a meeting of the faculty brown of the today, at a meeting of the faculty of the coach at Northwestern University was expected to be offered today, at a meeting of the faculty brown of the today, at a a meeting of the faculty brown of the load of the today, at a a meeting of the faculty of the coach at Northwestern University was expected to be offered today, at a a meeting of the faculty of the coach at Northwestern University was expected to be offered today, at a a meeting of the faculty of the coach at Northwestern University was expected to be offered today, at a a meeting of the faculty of the coach at Northwestern University was expected to be offered today, at a a meeting of the faculty of the coach at Northwestern University was expected to be offered today, at a a meeting of the faculty of the coach at Northwestern University was expected to be offered today, at a a meeting of the faculty of the coach at Northwestern University was expected to be offered today, at a a meeting of the faculty of the coach at Northwestern University was expected to be offered today, at a a meeting of the faculty of the coach at Northwestern Unive

ball coach at Northwestern University was expected to be offered today, at a meeting of the faculty today, at a meeting of the faculty athletic committee. The committee it is said, already has decided not to offer him another contract.

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ANDERSON, WILLIAM JOSEPM—At St. Petersburg, Fis., Dec. 11, 1934, 5:45 p. m., husband of the late Mary Emily Anderson, beloved father of Mary Emily Anderson, beloved father of Mary Emily Anderson and Mrs. Rose Johnspeter, derson min Anderson, dear grandfather and uncle. Funeral Mon. morning, Dec. 17, 10 o'clock, from Meek & Dickman Parlors, 3039 Easton, to Calvary Cemetery, RUHR, CATHERINA—Age 80 years, Fri.

DEATHS ANDERSON, WILLIAM JOSEPH BAILIE, HUGH BAPTIST, SISTER MARY (Durgan BECKER, JOSEPH F. BISCHOFF, ALEXANDER BJORKLUND, MRS, KNUTE CHURCH, AGNES M. DALY, ELLEN

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WHALEN, KATHERINE

override the vote by one vote.

Twice previously the bill had been defeated in the board.

It was passed yesterday by a vote of 23 to 4, with Aldermen Eilers, Neumann, Reinhardt and Waldman (Reps.) opposing it and Aldermen Emergency of the late Frances Meyer, Mrs. Virginia Holwell and grandfathers.

Bergmann (Rep.) and Terry (Dem.) as absent.

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WHISON, CURTIS—1517 Cora av., entered the control of this lot from a multiple of Bentonian and Lincolis Societies.

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LOMBARDO, ETHEL (nee Howard)—Frl.
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Lombardo, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Mary Lombardo,
dear glater-in-law and aunt.
Prineral Mon., Dec. 17, 2 p. m., from
Bensiek-Niehaus Funerai Home, 1431
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DOG—Lost: black, short hair, white streak

3039 Easton, to Calvary Cemetery.

BAILIE, HUGH—Sat., Dec. 15, 1934.
12:10 a. m., beloved husband of Minnie Bailie (nee Sonnemann) and our darbrother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at family residence, 4336 Juniata at., until 11 a. m., Mon., Dec. 17.
Service same day 2 p. m., at Oak Hill
Presbyterian Church, Oak Hill and Connecticut st., Interment Oak Grova Came-feely.

Cemetery.

RUHB, CATHERINA—Age 80 years, Frl., Dec. 14, 1934, 10:30 a. m., beloved mother of Catherine M. Ruhr, Flora A. Weithecher, Frances Wengler and the late Sister M. Ernatine N. D., Frank B. and Caroline Ruhr, sister of Fred J., William, our dear mother-in-law grandmother and aunt.

Funcal Tues. Dec. 18, 330 a. m., from residence, 1957A. N. Broadway, to St. Michaele Church. Interment-Calvary Ceme-feely.

SEWELL, JOHN W. H.— Fri., Dec. 14, 1934, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of lashella Sewell (nee Fleming), and our dear father, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Mon. Dec. 17, 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 8134 Noia av., to Lake Charles Cemetery, Pieltsch service. WAHLBRINK, WILHEMINA (nee Gleseker)
—1720 S. Ninth st., Fri. Dec. 14, 1934,
1:15 p. m., dear mother of Hasel Goldkuhl and William John Wahlbrink, our
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister,
sister-in-law and aunt in her 66th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderla Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Mon., Dec. 17, 1:30 p.
m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Decease
was a member of Liberty Council No. 378,
Loval League. was a member Loyal League. WARD, MARY (nee Hickey)—Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 13, 1934, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Officer Thomas J. Ward, dear mother of John, Mrs. William P. Holtz, Mildred, James and Robert Ward, and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Kutts New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., Dec. 17. Requiem mass at St. Wenceslaus' Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEISHAAR, LILLIAN—Thurs., Dec. 13, 1934, 2:30 p. m., wife of George A. Weishaar, mother of Mrs. John Mattern, Mrs. Carl Birge and George Weishaar.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 17, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen and Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WHALEN, KATHERINE (nee Barrett)— 3616A Cottage ave., Fri., Dec. 14, 1934, 3:40 p. m., beloved wife of Michael Whai-en, dear mother of Thomas Whalen, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grand-

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF

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December, 1934, at 9:00 o'clock in the
forenoon, to consider and vote upon the
proposition of authorizing the officers to
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McKEAN, NANO (nee Ruth)—Entered into rest Fri. Dec. 14, 1934, 3 n. m. beloved wife of the late Richard McKean, dear mother of Agnes, Anna, Joseph, John and Gerald McKean, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Mon. Dec. 37, 2-20.

dear mother of Agnes, Anna, Joseph, John and Gerald McKean, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Mon. Dec. 17, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Sanctuary Society of St. Michael's Church.

MODER, FERDINAND J.—7515 Langdown av., Fri., Dec. 14, 1934, 7:15 a. m., dearly beloved father of Mary E. and Edward G. Moder, our dear grandfather, greatgrandfather and uncle.

Funeral Mon. Dec. 17, 8:30 a. m., from Croghan Funeral Home, 7:146 Manchester av., to St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (Private parking facilities.)

REISS, HARRY H.—2057 Russell av., Thurs., Dec. 13, 1934, 11 p. m., beloved husband of Marie Reiss (new Kiepp.) dear brother of Lillie Reiss, our dear son-in-law, uncle and Goustin, aged 53 years.

REISS, HARRY H.—2057 Russell av., Thurs., Dec. 13, 1934, 11 p. m., beloved husband of Marie Reiss (new Kiepp.) dear brother of Lillie Reiss, our dear son-in-law, uncle and Goustin, aged 53 years.

REMSIN MATCH—Lost; lady's, vicinity Kingsland Theater; keepsake; reward. Watson 4102.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, vicinity Kingsland Theater; keepsake; reward. Brother of Lillie Reiss, our dear son-in-law, uncle and Goustin, aged 53 years.

Remsins in state at Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, until Mon. Dec. 17, 10 a. m. Services same day at 2 p. m., at Jesus Evangslical Church, Tweifth and Victor sts., to New St. Marcus' Cemetry. John and John St. District—Chow dog. St. District—Electric mixing set.

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PART THREE.

More Probes. Sindbad and the Diamonds. 50 to 100 of His Children. 7A as Permanent Law.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

R. NYE, champion question-asker of the Senate, wants a new inquiry and is interestin a cablegram filling a whole re sent to Woodrow Wilson by United States Ambassador in The cablegram urged the nited States to "prevent a panic" going into the war. The United went in shortly thereafter, nd Senator Nye would like to now who inspired the telegram. le probably will never know.

The Senator also wants to know ow much money went through the ands of J. P. Morgan & Co., durig the war, and what became of it all. He is shocked to learn that the "three Morgan partners," J. P. Morgan, Henry P. Davison and Thomas W. Lamont, made more than \$1,000,000 a year during the war years. They probably made much more than that. If not, they neglected opportunities.

Making millions was as easy as

for Sindbad the sailor to get rich in the valley of diamonds. He had only to pick up the diamonds. Any onest stock exchange tip could en-

When a certain du Pont stock as selling at \$80 a share, a certain ew Yorker was urged by a friend-du Pont to buy 10,000 shares of stock.
he New Yorker, more interested

ping what he had than in getmore, bought none of the stock. nt to \$1000 a share and the shares would have yielded a t of \$9,200,000, without any efor wear and tear. you wonder that some sigh

those good old days." Frank Hanighen, traveler and ober, finds in America dictators for determination, short cuts

power and ruthless exercise of ver acquired, make European ators seem milk-and-watery. Hanighen mentions Juan Vite Gomez, President and Dictator Venezuela, aged 77, possessing an pressive personality, with his ack hair, with hardly a dash of and "eyes black and yellow tiger's."

mez, an Indian, and proud of killed r thlessly in his rise to wer and remains ruthless, with ods quite simple.

he governor of a distant mounstate refused taxes, telling z to "come and collect them." dictator, polite, even conciliy, offered to let the rebellious rnor make good graft money ding a fine road to and through state. The people would be tented, the Governor would e a fortune. The road was trucks loaded with Gomez is rolled in, one night. The ernor was dead early in the

This same Gomez, one of four erful Latin-American dictators, ders marriage an unnecessary for a dictator of Indian He is a wholesale parent called a good father. Accord-Mr. Hanighen, "between 50 100 of his children hold jobs public service." But he es them work, even his own

William Green, able president he American Federation of Latells President Roosevelt that 7-A of the Recovery Act d be made part of the "permalaw of the land."

tion 7-A guarantees to labo right to organize freely and ain collectively. Labor says it erely a guarantee that men not be discharged or blacklistr organizing.

me employers say that section would put organized labor leadcharge of every industry in United States and establish an er United States Government in mpetition with the Washington

The old plan which worked fair successfully for a long time, was let the employe work or not as chose, and let the employer hire a man or not as he chose, without Government interference.

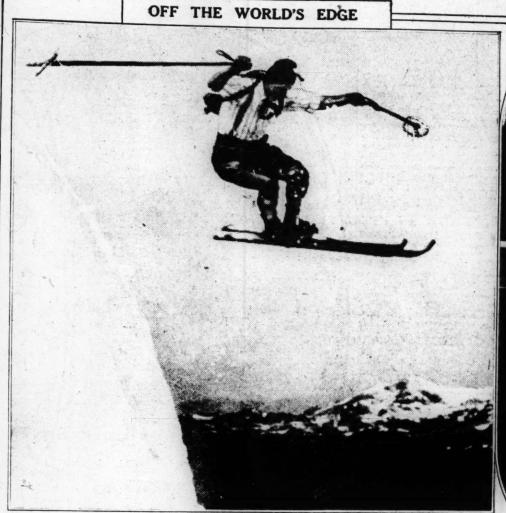
But Mussolini has said that the ords "Liberty" and "Freedom" th. Perhaps he is right.

mes A. Moffett, Federal Hous Administrator, predicts a \$500,-00 industrial spending camperhaps as much as \$1,000,o, largely for building new s. England has built more 2,000,000 new houses since the and proposes to build more 1,000,000 more, to rent for 10 igs, \$2.50 a week, according formation supplied by Mr.

nce Woolley.

British assert emphatically building new houses does than any other spending to

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THEY RUN THE ARMY

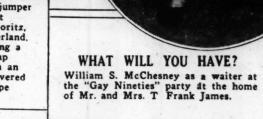
Secretary of War George Dern and Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur, chief of staff, leaving the White House after a

conference

St. Moritz, Switzerland, making a

A ski jumper WHAT WILL YOU HAVE? from an ice-covered





of Judge Landis, who is prominent in Republican politics in Indiana.

WINTER COMES TO THE

MISSISSIPPI



View of the river taken during the recent cold weather, looking across at St. Louis from the Illinois side.



ON IT'S SIDE



MOVIE NOTABLES DINE Gary Cooper, Norma Shearer. Mrs. Fredric March and March dining at the Mayfair Club in Los Angeles.



Ice cakes floating past the intake towers at the Chain of Rocks water plant

Only Beauty

Is the Reality

Of Human Life

Perceived Through the

Truth About People Is

By Elsie Robinson

LL day I've been edgy. It was that sort of a day. Restless

and gaunt. Gray glare of ligh

-a gnawing, gritty wind. Build.

ings like empty

branches, clutch-

ing rags of sky.

Like stra, dogs, people drifting

A dreary day

A dreary world

friendliness. Ugli-

Every scar and

stain, every clus

cilessly bared.

Humans strippeu, too.

weakness revealed.

people aimlessly.

No beauty.

smeared ? boxes, smeared and set on end.

No

ter of filth, mer- Elsle Robinson

weak chins, furtive hands, sham

bling feet-what iniserable mess

they were! What could you do

I sat high up in an office look

ing down at it all—wondering-pitying—rebelling—hating. I want

And I hurt because I couldn't. Then

What was life all about, an

way? What were people all about

What was the sense of all this suf-fering — this hopeless ugliness? Even if one had the power, what

could one do with material lik

ardly, silly little animals-scuttling

along dirty streets-hiding, like

How contemptible it all was! No

even large enough to be tragic

desires . . . lacking beauty, dig

nity or purpose. My own as bad as the rest. Why go on-strug-

gling, sorrowing, hoping-in

I sat down at my desk-tried to

work. Typed a page—tore it up— typed another. No use. There was no sense in it. No sense in me. No

sense in anything. Hell! I stood

up-walked to the window again-

The wind had fallen. The ugh

glare that had made everything

seem soiled and cheap had disap

peared. Now, slowly, from some

far source, a soft, blue twilight

first-barely a mist-but the hard

edges blurred, the crude outlines

Now it was deepening-darken-

ing-veiling the gaunt factories, the mean tenements, the worn pave-

ments in a violet gauze. The ugly

roofs had vanished-the battered

walls-the cluttered gutters. Where

they had been there trembled-

loveliness! Domes, spires, mist

minarets . . . looming, dissolving mounting softly, height upon height

within the web of night.

And suddenly they all were eweled with light!

Great fans of radiance, sparkling

diamond bright. Hot globes of

rubies. Dripping ropes of pearl

Fountains of gushing topaz, emer-

Blue veil-where there had been

a searing, gritty glare. Jewele

fire, where there had been at

And moving strongly through

that lovely web, a strong, swift tide

of people homeward bound. Stron

People who daily died for the

flesh was filled with fire, whos

feeble minds could flame with pray

er or song. And yet, an hour since,

they loved. People whose t

And, for an instant, I s

too. One could not see the

about life or pecple throug

glare of hate and fear. But

one loved, one saw the truth.

had meaning-you and I had I

ing-life was all worth living

one saw it through the radiance

Today

I'd called them RATS!

ald, amethyst.

empty ugliness.

was sifting down. Faint turque

Little, shabby lives

world like that?

Those selfish, stupid, cow-

ed to do something. But I cou

for creatures like that? Vocald they do for themselves?

Radiance of Love.

Deal Delayed Because She Insisted She Have Chance to Sing.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14. OAN CRAWFORD, after considerable discussion pro and con, has decided to remain with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Louis B. Mayer, who signed the new contract with Miss Crawford, expressed his gratification that she had elected to remain, in a



a move soon is ed for announce of the second of the Dieck super Aqualletter cost opers both fish. would have the enough t

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singing for a long now that Arthur Hemmerstein and Jerome Kerns are writing a new Joan Crawford musical play for her which M. G. M. expects to duce at the completion of "No More Ladies," the first picture under the

the lady's

If all the thin man ideas were put end to end they would reach from Hollywood to New York. But that's true of every successful movie. Producers explain they are about to make another "It Happened One Night" or a "42nd Street," not re-alizing many such ideas are called but few are chosen for success. I don't know why Lou Brock needs to lean on the thin man. He has done some very good things him-self. But maybe he doesn't know that the Fox Company is saying that he is to do "Fly by Night," by Eric Hatch, another thin man job, with Warner Baxter as the probable lead. In the meantime Tullio Carminati is sought for "Adios Argentina," a musical and Brock's

Katharine Hepburn will get her man or else. And her man in this case isn't Leland Heyward or the director with whom she frequently

Beale who played opposite her in "Little Minister" and it's no ro-mance in her soul that encourages her interest in Beale. It's a fight to get him to play "Quality Street" ecause she feels he is suited to the Barrie type play, George Nich-

Katharine down and said Beale for "Quality pone worry.

contract and I am told she looks herself in the hearts of her movie

A thinner and more handsome William Gargan returned from En- laundry bill correctly; you could not so easy to locate and read. That | 200 oven. gland to Hollywood. Bill isn't going to be kept waiting in idleness for Warners have big plans for him. Immediately



be the feminine interest. Jack Warner is very nthusiastic over

their new story around a high-pow- of flour and one-fourth teaspoon of ered press agent who exploits a baking powder, also a pinch of salt. Allen Jenkins, Dorothy Tree, Rob-Bake in small shallow greased iron

Snapshots of Hollywood collected cables from Southampton she is to spend Christmas with Leslie in New York: Benita Hume's writer; Peggy Fears' blue drawing powder room in the Jack Dempsey house the talk of Hollywood, so different the Jack Dempsey house from Estelle Taylor's day; Tom nuts of honor of 10 girl friends at lunch- and bake. the Vendome; Joe's lunch greatly interrupted by the arrival scores of telegrams from other

LATEST IN GOWNS FROM PARIS



Deep purple-brown stiff velvet gown, showing a new type sleeve. Front is surplice of brown tulle over satinith two pink roses. By Patou.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, Dec. 16. Social matters are favored to-day; but don't take things for granted with the opposite sex-have understandings strictly above-Cromwell also had in a bid for his board. Relax for health, but don't services. But Hepburn put her foot let down in mental alertness. Post-

One of the things I could never help to us all, but not necessarily do all you can to become worthy. understand in the movies may be solved. Doris Kenyon, who should who imagine the stars and planets have sung and sung, is about to to be too far away to influence us who imagine the stars and planets Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. as much as are those who imagine

Your Year Ahead.

If today is your birthday the year ahead can be intensively creative, if you will develop yourself along these lines. Look for changes and new conditions in love affairs, entertainment interests and relations with children. Watch for local financial opportunities. Danger: Till Feb. 5; from Oct. 7 to Nov. 26.

For Monday, Dec. 17, 1934. ODAY is so good for real intelligent hard work that many of our lazy brothers and sisters will consider it bad. If you are Astrology can be of tremendous worthy, deal with elders; otherwise

The great value of astrology i her heart's content in at all are on the wrong track just The plan of life is that there are Why she hasn't sung before restery no one seems able matter of absolute fate that cannot types of things. Physically, this is be changed. The truth lies between easy to see in most cases, for, when contract and I am told she looks gorgeous and sings divinely. What tate and free will, although what up with a dislocated digestion or with Grace Moore making sceen I am here referring to as fate is some other form of allment that history the plan is to give Doris a not the usual idea associated with not comfortable. If our mistake the term. That you are a man or has been simple, like lingering too a woman is fate, it is something long in front of a taxicab, we read-

have done it perfectly-no planet is where astrology comes in. For forced you to the error. Think it supplies the answers to thousands of questions about which we would otherwise have to remain blank.

> Your Year Ahead. A good year for getting organized and studying in seclusion is before natives of this birth date. Dig for growth. Avoid speculation, the long-term opportunity looks best, especially if it is local rather than interstate or national. In all things embrace the new in the next 12 months. Danger: Till Feb. 10; rom Oct. 8 to Nov. 27.

Tomorrow.

Corn Custard.

Two cups corn. Two tablespoons chopped pimie

Two tablespoons chopped gree One tablespoon chopped onions. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-half teaspoon sugar. Two eggs, beaten.

One cup milk.

Two tablespoons butter, melted. you cannot change and with which you must face the future. But it is something long in front of a taxteau, we ready you must face the future. But it in the realms of mind and emotion the soldent state, it is something long in front of a taxteau, we ready you cannot change and with which you must face the future. But it in the realms of mind and emotion the soldent state, it is something long in front of a taxteau, we ready you cannot change and with which ity perceive cause and effect. But the realms of mind and emotion the soldent state, it is something long in front of a taxteau, we ready you cannot change and with which ity perceive cause and effect. But the realms of mind and emotion the realms of mind and emotion the real state, it is something to the store and not where a boiling point, put in the veal the real state, it is something to the store and not where a boiling point, put in the veal the real state and the real stat isn't fate that you didn't add your the yardstick of our difficulties is water. Bake 40 minutes in moder-

broth. Run the meat through

meat grinder or chop fine. Take a

full pound of beef suet from th

kidney and grind that also. Render

seeds, also the skin of a small Mexi-

can pepper, chopped fine. Let all simmer but do not let boil, for one

and a half hours, with the pot covered. Then add the meat, also a

little more hot broth, but have the

sauce quite thick and bring to a

oil, stirring well, then let simme

for 30 minutes longer. Cool and

Will you be kind enough to fur-

nish me with a recipe for a lemon

chiffon pie. I would like to have

Grated rind of two lemons.

Gadgets for The Home As Yuletide Gifts

Ingenious Relish Dish Has Four Compartments-Penguin Book ends.

By Sylvia

Y OU won't have any trouble in deciding where to put the clives and where to put the pickles is a friend should make you a present of an ingenious relish dish. This is of clear glass and divided into four compartments, on the bot-tom of each of which is etched a suggestion as to the contents. An olive branch reposes in one container, a collection of pickles in the second, a stock of celery in the third, and a fish in the fourth. A tray of chromium metal holds this novel

A pair of cockatoos will guard your cherished volumes if you place them on handsome pedestals. The birds selected for holiday selling are of frosted glass. They sit very straight and alertly on blocks of heavy black glass. Penguins are equally as effective when assigned this literary task but the newest ones are of black metal and

A potted plant will convey the Christmas theme to better advantage if a few pine cones are tucked that are popular as gifts introduce the cones quite charmingly. A dark green container which has red poinsettias painted on it also adds to the appearance of festivity.

The latest version of the stacked tea or coffee set is made of chro mium metal that has been handled in the modern skyscraper manner. The set gets its name because of the fact that the sugar and cream er are placed one above the other on the pot so that one cover is sufficient for all three. Breakfast in bed becomes a nicer repast with a hot beverage served in this style.

Lamp designers will go to any extreme to present a new idea. If you doubt these words, take a look at a certain one which has a regulation boiler gauge forming its shaft. Other parts are modern. The silver metal color of this shaft contrasts most emphatically with the yellow square of composition that serves as a base and with the knitted cellophane which is used for the shade.

If you want to give some culinary friend a useful gift and aren't superstitious, consider the gleaming blades of a set of carving knives and forks. Two boxed ensembles are on display in the household departments. One consists of five pieces and the other of seven, the latter adding an extra knife and a steel sharpener. Each is suspended in glittering array to a board.

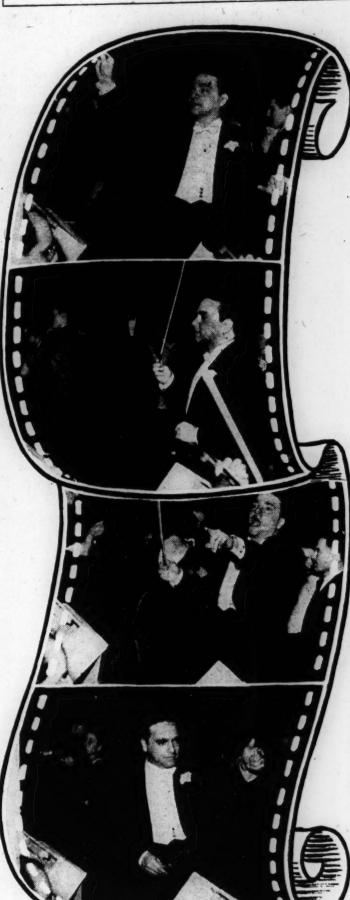
You can keep the home fires burning from now until the frost is broken with some very festive fire lighters. They are arranged in an oblong box that looks very watchful with opposing sex; much as though it were intended for a Christmas gift iron holder is provided so that the lighters may be on parade in front of the fireplace.

> Smoking accessories that are made of frosted glass look so much like the old-time camphor ware that they will fit into a colonial setting.
>
> Four trays that fit into a black of a feminine preference shows a metal container one above the oth- little girl putting her doll to bed. er are sufficiently dainty to use on the dinner table. A square glass cigarette box to smartly styled.

and boys adore for their rooms have saucepans are turned in toward the 12 diced, stuffed olives. Bring to wooden cut-outs of their favorite back of the stove and not where a boiling point, put in the veal is calming a prancing horse and a and turn the boiling hot contents til the meat is heated through Seafootball player in action are two down over them.

Maestro at Work

Informal Snapshots of Vincent Lopez As He Leads His Orchestra While St. Louisans Dance.



Baby in the Kitchen.

When baby is with you while you

Salmi of Veal.

Cut cold cooked veal into slices Waste baskets that small girls ful that the handles of all your three tablespoons currant jelly and son to taste and serve.

and dust with salt and paprika. Reheat any of the veal gravy or prepare a seasoned brown sauce and add two tablespoons chutney,

truth. Ugliness-that was no

real thing. Beauty was the By GLADYS T. LANG beneath the grit and lare! And love? Love was like

Three-fourths cup of boiling wa-

Two egg yolks.
Juice of two large lemons and One tablespoon of butter.

cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Pour onto the beaten egg yolks and rind and juice of lemons, adding butter, and return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Beat and cool, and pour into ple dough and bake until pastry is browned. Cool slightly and cover with meringue, then run under

Wood River, Ill.

fold six or seven times. Place in add one head of cabbage cut into icebox to chill. Roll and line pie eight parts, a bunch of carrots, turnips, some white onions and pota-toes. Continue cooking, covered, until vegetables and meat are ten-

if you could help me out. I am looking for a good recipe for choco-

Chocolate Roll.

gradually adding one cup of sugar. 2,000,000. Beat until as stiff as possible. Add two cups of sweetened whipped do the same? cream, which has been flavored with vanilla. Roll and cover with

Peter the Great of Russia said

and pound, adding a little black pepper. cream. Sprinkle chopped nuts over Charles" would have lost his rather than break his word

School fo Contrac

Bride M. And T For Sec

a large church we I suggested wea el shade and a ha uet, and be marrie his one wish. I beautiful I would white as a bride, a

o remember me This month a ve church was marri vorced about the sa and she wore a bea vet dress, a brown bouquet of "Mums stunning. I know ! in church, but, Mrs be appropriate to white as a bride? so awfully far ahe I have this question seven months, I'm

nervous wreck by t PUZZLED BU are usually held in or church, with dec to palms or greene may have two or i pending upon the the place. The brid even there she mig of pastel shade wi the same shade. Sh

If she is marrie home, she can use taste, but even the wear white or the v A gold and white oo much like the in pale gold tulle, the orange wreath ding head dress, sh coronet (simple and of gold, gold and) stones. This, natur ald afford the re be costume jewelry winter, which migh

N several instan ticed that you ha readers to procu ee, I have pron my son, that Santa little dog to take learly beloved one b Circumstances are preferably, short-ha

black markings. Ar young pup to gro Besides-the boy's I Christmas will ho or the youngster, the fail him in this. o fail him in this. not afford to buy th ay the shipping ch ne has a pup of the aim to my son.

My dear Mrs. Car WHY is it that go down town without having start to flirt? Ofter

present times, the irprised at any tir ou flatter yourself racted to yourself soung blade, to have lime for a cup of

My dear Mrs. Car W E are two sist years old, going We belong to a and can hardly mas appreciate it so much readers would give discarded clothing

TWO SISTER The Child Conserv ence, Inc., tries to he to Mrs. H. L. Dick,

man (see telephone some help. I will say to you read this, that it is essary to furnish re writing in to this co ance. And also, wi organization for hel

to be investigated. My dear Mrs. Car VERY now as troubled man, served a term writes you for adviagement. To these their wives I write:

It is sad, but to employers do not man with a record from my observation men, when making tions, do not state these records. Most that part out, hopin Dot be found out, with an ever-presen What I say, I so

REQUESTED BY READERS

Will you be kind enough to pub- for egg timbal? and Robert T. lish in your column a recipe for a very thin nut wafer or crisp, to be Ann Dvorak will eaten with afternoon tea MRS. SCUDDER.

Ann's work oppoing, very light, adding one cup of
site Rudy Vallee
brown sugar and continue beating, chef into nationwide promi-Others in the cast will be ing cup of finely chopped pecans. pans to make cakes not more than one-fourth inch thick.

Peanut Crisps.

Two eggs One cup of brown sugar One teaspoon of vanilla One-fourth teaspoon of salt One-fourth teaspoon of baking

Four tablespoons of flour One cup of finely chopped pea-

Douglas, former juvenile lead in Beat the eggs light, add the sugar Fata Morgana and screen actor, the and flour, sifted with the salt and a pan of water for about threedecorator; Evelyn Laye and Frank baking powder and vanilla. Beat quarters of an hour. Serve with e and Frank baking powder and vanish. Drop a cheese sauce. neymoon; Joseph Schenck, guest from a spoon on to a buttered pan

Dear Mrs. Lang: I always look for your recipes in

help to me. Have you a good recipe til tender. Cool and reserve the JULIA R. HOLLAND.

Egg Timbale.

Beat six eggs light, then add one the suet with a little water, watchand a half cups of scalded milk and ing that it doesn't turn dark. Strain, season with salt, pepper and tabas- Return to the fire over a low flame, then one large tablespoon of maple content and syrup and one teaspoon of vanilla. Set pan in a pan of water and bake syrup and one teaspoon of vanilla. Sit together six level tablespoons of flour and one-fourth teaspoon of the water in pan to boil, from 40 to 50 minutes, or until timbale seems of flour and one-fourth teaspoon of minutes, or until timbale seems of finely chopped Mexican pepper finely chopped Mexican pepper Beat on platter and in the center place mushrooms in a brown sauce. flavored with sherry. Around ring arrange groups of small cooked

Another Egg Timbal. One large tablespoon of butter One large tablespoon of flour One and one-half cups of milk.

Cook until the consistency of skim and add any kind of medium heavy cream. Cool. Break in one sized canned red beans and reheat. egg yolk, beat, continue beating unsalt, pepper and paprika. Lastly fold in the four stiffly-beaten

Dear Mrs. Lang: Will you publish a recipe for chili? girls who were not at the luncheon. the Post. They have been a great Boil three pounds of lean beef un-

the recipe for the filling and also the graham cracker crust. I would also like the regular lemon pie with the baked shell. D. YAWITZ. Lemon Chiffon Filling.

Dear Mrs. Lang:

Two-thirds cup of lemon juice. Seven eggs. One and one-fourth cups of sugar.

Heat the juice and rind of lemon in the double boiler. Beat the yolks of eggs very light, adding the sugar gradually. Pour on the lemon juice Pecan Wafers.

Beat two eggs, without separating, very light, adding one cup of brown sugar and continue beating, very cold. Fill with egg mixture, then one large tablespoon of maple season with salt, pepper and tabasco. Rub a ring mold with a split clove of garlic (optional). Grease with cold butter and have the mold very cold. Fill with egg mixture, of comino seeds, one-half teaspoon of water and bake the mold of comino seeds, one-half teaspoon all baked pie shells and cover with a meringue and brown lightly under set pan in a pan of water and bake of powdered oregano, a pinch of meringue and brown lightly under Meringue.

Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, add six tablespoons of sugar, a little at the time, the grated rind of lemon and a little vanila. This recipe makes 10 individual pies. Graham Cracker Crust.

Roll 15 graham crackers very fine, add one-half cup of melted butter, one-half cup of sugar and a flame to color. form ple crust in dish. Let stand Dear Mrs. Lang: a while so as to set to pan before filling.

One and one-half cups of flour. Two-thirds cup of lard. Pinch of salt.

Pie Dough.

pan and prick with a fork. Plain Lemon Filling. Three-fourths cup of sugar.

Two level tablespoons of cornstarch. Two level tablespoons of flour.

grated rind of one. Mix sugar, cornstarch and flour, adding a little boiling water, and

I would like you to publish a good recipe for corn beef and cabbage.

MRS. ROSE ANICK.

Wash well a good piece of corned Cut lard, reserving one-fourth beef, buying a piece with a streak cup, into the flour, add enough ice of fat and a streak of lean. Barely Melt one-half pound of milk from my brother Charles, is water to make a stiff dough. Roll cover with cold water and slowly

Dear Mrs. Lang: I read with very much interest the requested recipes and wonder

late roll MRS. ALICE MARSHBANK.

Beat the yolks of six eggs light, new houses numbering more

three rounded tablespoons of grat- Uncle Sam. All in a row t ed chocolate and a pinch of salt. nations stood up-England. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of Italy, Poland, Czecho-Sloval six eggs. Line a buttered oblong gary—making a polite, ironical bow to their old U tin with waxed paper, butter the and saying in six differpaper, pour in mixture and bake for about 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove from tin to a damp towel, and roll until just before repudiate debts of honor fee ready to use. Unroll and fill with dishonorable because other n

chocolate with three tablespoons of a hundred treaties." Kings out one-fourth inch thick, spread bring to a boil, then skim. Reduce hot water, and cool slightly, then other rulers seem to have evenly with the one-fourth cup of heat and let simmer 30 minutes to a fold in three-fourths cup of whipped since the days when "my forth. Roll, and again fold, and re- An hour before the meat is done, all.

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restore prosperity and general en ployment. Those that have been in Englat recently say it looks like " country," with "miles of ribb Yesterday was "default da

guages, "Sorry, but we ha You wonder whether nat

Elsie Robinson

day I've been edgy. It was sort of day. Restless gaunt. Gray glare of light wing, gritty wind. Build-



s stripped, too. All their ss revealed. Mean eyes, thins, furtive hands, shameet—what iniserable messes vere! What could you do reatures like that? What hey do for themselves? high up in an office look-

-rebelling-hating, I wantsomething. But I couldr" ert because I couldn't. Then them because I hurt. What were people all about? - this hopeless ugliness? one had the power, what Those selfish, stupid, cowsilly little animals-scuttling

drab houses contemptible it all was! Not large enough to be tragic. shabby lives lacking beauty, digpurpose. My own as bad rest. Why go on-strugsorrowing, hoping-in a like that?

dirty streets-hiding, like

down at my desk-tried to Typed a page—tore it up—another. No use. There was se in it. No sense in me. No in anything. Hell! I stood alked to the window again-

wind had fallen. The ugly that had made everything soiled and cheap had disap-Now, slowly, from some ource, a soft, blue twilight ing down. Faint turquoise barely a mist-but the hard blurred, the crude outlines

it was deepening-darkeneiling the gaunt factories, the tenements, the worn pavein a violet gauze. The ugly -the cluttered gutters. Where had been there trembledess! Domes, spires, misty looming, dissolving,

ting softly, height upon height within the web of night. suddenly they all were eat fans of radiance, sparkling

s. Dripping ropes of pearl, tains of gushing topaz, emer-amethyst. e veil-where there had been aring, gritty glare. Jeweled where there had been an

nd bright. Hot globes of

d moving strongly through ovely web, a strong, swift tide. people, passionate and proud.
le who daily died for them. who daily died for those loved. People whose tired was filled with fire, whose e minds could flame with praysong. And yet, an hour since, alled them RATS!

led them RATS! d, for an instant, I saw the Ugliness-that was not the ath the grit and lare!
d love? Love was lil Always there was beauty

One could not see the truth life or pecple through the of hate and fear. But when ed, one saw the truth. Life life was all worth livingsaw it through the radiance

Today

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pre prosperity and general em-

nose that have beek in England ntly say it looks like "a new with "miles of ribbons o houses numbering more th

esterday was "default day" e Sam. All in a row the debtor ons stood up-England, France , Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Hun cal bow to their old Uncle Sam saying in six different langes, "Sorry, but we have no

u wonder whether nations that idiate debts of honor feel less onorable because other nations

eter the Great of Russia said of rles XII of Sweden, "One word my brother Charles, is worth ndred treaties." Kings rulers seem to have changed the days when "my brother ner than break his word.

School for Shut-in-Children Contract Bridge Lesson



By Marguerite Martyn

B EING sick a-bed in a hospital is no excuse for not going to school. Being confined behind locked doors and barred windows

excuse, either, for not going to

Regular grade teachers-teachers

especially equipped and inclined to-ward special school problems—are

assigned to the following institu-tions: Bellefontaine Farms and

Meramec Hills, institutions for juve-nile delinquents in the county;

House of Detention, City Hospitals No. 1 and No. 2, Koch Hospital,

Resident Open Air School, Chil-dren's Hospital (convalescent de-

partment at Valley Park), Missouri

Baptist Hospital and Shriners' Hos-

pital for Crippled Children.

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WHERE the SCHOOL GOES to the CHILDREN

Source of a Good Voice Advice From Martha Carr

Structure Of

Bone Cavities.

Skull Affects

Vocal Chords Are Relatively

Logan Clendening, M. D.

WONDER whether the nose and throat specialists still pay as much attention to the care of

the throats of singers and actors as that fine old gentleman, Morell

Unimportant Compared to

Voice Quality

Bride May Wear Pastel Gown And Tulle Veil With Coronet For Second Marriage, Not White

By MARTHA CARR

WO years ago when I was 25 years old, I met a young man and or forcibly shut off from the outwas married to him shortly after. We kept the marriage a secret side world by tall fences is no our months. After another six months I divorced him. I have divorced over a year now.

Several months ago I met a fine young man, who has a good-school system to acquit itself of its position, and can well afford to furnish me with a home and responsibility under the compulsory care of me. He has asked me to marry him in June, but wants are unable to get to school and are church wedding. It has always been his desire to have his where groups of them are gathered de dressed in white, with a veil and train and be married in together, schools are taken to the

uggested wearing a very pa hade and a hat, holding a bouand be married in church; but ms a shame not to grant him He tells me how iful I would look, dressed in as a bride, and wants always ember me dressed in that

month a young girl in my was married (she was diabout the same time I was), she wore a beautiful brown veldress, a brown hat, and held a ous wreck by that time.

PUZZLED BUT HAPPY.

en there she might wear a dress the broken husband, made happier. have to be spent in bed or about pastel shade with tulle veil in I still have the job and the respect, monotonous duties of institutions singing is attempted because

she is married in her own old, gold and pearls or rhine-This, naturally, unless she ened to be very wealthy and d afford the real gems, would More About tume jewelry. There are othsmart hair ornaments, worn this which might serve to hold

Dear Mrs. Carr:

several instances .I have noed that you have helped your aders to procure pets. I am tly in need of one now. You have promised a small boy. that Santa will bring him dog to take the place of a beloved one he recently lost. stances are such that the ust be of small breed and, short-haired. The lost a little fox terrier with markings. And we do want g pup to grow up with us.

"just like Pal." stmas will hold so little else its surprise value. youngster, that I can't bear him in this. Although I canford to buy the dog, I would shipping charges, if some up his aces, no would be kind enough to give o my son. WORRIED.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Why is it that a girl cannot go down town or anywnere without having men stare or the matter—so radical that I hardly thout having men stare or flirt? Often they start to ALICIA.

! I were you. I wouldn't be sure, sent times, the man was try flirt. Probably you will be sed at any time now, when latter yourself you have atd to vourself some handseme blade, to have him step up "Lady, will you gimme a or a cup of coffee?"

dear Mrs. Carr: E are two sisters, 16 and 17 n hardly manage to be de- tract at four spades.

othed for school. We would iate it so much if any of your

Mrs. H. L. Dick, clothing chair-(see telephone book), receive

say to you and others who furnish references when to this column for assist- up. on for help, to be willing

My dear Mrs. Carr:

VERY now and then, some roubled man, after having rved a term for a misdeed, s you for advice and encour To these men and to wives I write:

s sad, but true, that many yers do not care to take a with a record. And I find, my observation, that most hat I say, I say from experi- of the fourth best.

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped

value her as a great treasure, for there may be many things she could snail unwillingly to school," is a not, and would not, tell you.

Second marriages in good taste was broken and ashamed. And beare usually held in a small chapel lieving that he would be healthier contradiction of that impression exor church, with decorations limited and happier in new surroundings, isting among children who cannot to palms or greenery. The man we moved. It was necessary for me go, unwillingly or otherwise, to may have two or four ushers, depending upon the requirements of Did I tell my superiors and emportant of Did I tell my superiors and Did I tell my s the place. The bride wears an aft-ernoon or street dress and hat; but ed to take no chances. I still have

To persons in this situation I she can use more individual say: Don't give up! Keep your chin instance, hours spent in the school cause it aids in the formation of but even there she does not up. We are all just grown-up chil- rooms, made bright and cheerful habits of study and because this white or the white bridal veil. dren, some getting and some escapd and white gown (silver is ing punishment. If you have taken chanical music, books, games and ing things." uch like the white) with veil yours and have come out untouched fascinating things to do by hand,

Leading From

i n n ocuous-looking deuces are pushed at him.

However, here goes! Did you every to

every try leading P. Hal Sims the third best?

During the recent Asbury Park ournament, two newcomers to national competition were playing against Louis Watson. Mr. Watson is not a man who can be easily fooled, yet this happened:

He held in his own hand the ace, eight and four of hearts. Dummy disclosed the queen, nine, six and five. The opening lead was the ars old, going to high school. seven spot of hearts. Incidentally, We belong to a family of nine Mr. Watson was playing the con-

the top of nothing. If so, his part-By merely ducking that trick, also, when going to an Mr. Watson insured against the return of the suit. Nevertheless, after winning the trick with the 10, the third hand returned the suit, with a complete disregard of the consequences. At this point, there seemed to be a strong fishy smell about the whole hand. Mr. Watson hesitated, some guardian angel whispering, that all was distinctly not well. Once committed to his course, however, he was going to fight it out on that line if it took

all summer. He played low. The opener won the trick with the king, and returned a third round of the do not state that they have records. Most of them leave part out, hoping that this will have been suit—four hearts to the large part out, hoping that this will have been suit—four hearts to the his best suit—four hearts to the his hearts hearts to the his hearts hear suit, which the third hand trumped. pened to lead the third best instead

Letters intended for this colenvelope for personal reply.

uet of "Mums." She looked ence. Back in the past my hus-tending public school service into institutions where children of hurch, but, Mrs. Carr, would it left to face the world and, let me school age are confined, a moveappropriate to be dressed in tell you men—the wife you leave ite as a bride? As the time is behind is also suffering; so if you school systems now go farther and awfully far ahead, I don't care have one, remember this in your send visiting teachers to individual mention it to the minister, yet if mention it to the minister, yet if have this question on my mind and she has remained true to you, ven months, I'm afraid I'll be a value her as a great treasure, for

ot, and would not, tell you.

When my husband came back, he changed since Shakespeare wrote

same shade. She does not wear I trust, of employers and fellow where one is confined against one's seems to place the child in a better

Transient Bureau, he was put on a months term.

By P. Hal Sims

In Systematical Properties of two exists of the said he was afraid of being punished at home. Anyway, here he was, diligently hunting up definitions of the words in his spell-ing leason. Twelve of the 27 boys at the House of Detention this day were from out of town. That meant of the were runaways being detained of the suit.

This theory of mine has been said. Among the 31 girls an equal and this coming January and chosen as the lesser of two evils. June. Some have completed business courses which will enable them to go right into a job. There are two school rooms and two teachers, Miss Katherine O'Hare. Occupants of the school desks vary but if a child is there only for school for the short time he is in their homes, if any. One had come from El Paso, "hopped freights," he said. Among the 31 girls an equal All the work is ungraded, of This theory of mine has been adopted by a great many other players, so that it has lost some of the sum and the su hike routes from a town in North- to leave their beds. Work is laid ern Wisconsin. It takes sometimes out and left with them and while months to get these children re- it may not be so exciting to study claimed by their families, if they alone as amid the competitive ever are reclaimed. One boy has spirit of the class room, it is better

many children are initiated for the first time into the mysteries which first time into the mysteries which children with backs or limbs or which is practically all windows Some of the local wards of the necks in plaster casts would some- where the benefit of all the sun-

What could the seven spot lead gin learning the alphabet. The same feet held high above their heads by mean? It could hardly be the fourth best of the opener's longest e Child Conservation Conferinc, tries to help clothe school ren and you may, by applying B. H. L. Dick, clothing chair.

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Inc. tries to help clothe school ren and you may, by applying B. H. L. Dick, clothing chair. a wash tub. Here, with no evi- screws, eagerly produced their to the hushed silence of the hosusual lead, Mr. Watson's eight would win the trick in his own hand. The chances were that he was leading either a doubleton, or the top of nothing. If so, his partwhite boy that morning consigned smiling handsome face always looks invalids no less eager and patient, to the reform school at Boonville as if he were going into a dance. notwithstanding the contrast besay to you and others who that it is absolutely nection furnish references when furnish references when the furnish references where the furnish references when the furni in cord, but where children haven't ach. His hands are free and always pitals. This is City Hospital No. 2, acquired the habit of study—the busy, although his arms are held soon, and none too soo reason most of them are here is rigid. Schooling here is interrupt- moved to its new building in North because they are poorly equipped ed only by trips to the oper- St. Louis. mentally, emotionally and physical- ating room. Many stay so long their For nine years Miss Nellie Agee ly—they are led along ways of courses are completed here, and has taught an average of 400 pupils handicraft problems and projects which apparently appeal to them.

"The work is ungraded," ex- work and get past the tenderfood with such materials—except school led to the control of the contr plained Miss Bertha Hensel, teach- degree. Handicraft for both educa- books-as she can devise from her

> the thread of school training where stressed. the children left off. This is some-times impractical or impossible, citement to be felt at Shriners this matched to cut out pictures seems Thought getting in reading, the morning over the coming Christmas to be her own. Having the new fundamentals of arithmetic, a prac- pageant. Everybody is anxious to pupil write a story about the hostical knowledge of geography and be cast. It won't make the slight- pital, one about his first impreshistory, the ability to use good En- est difference when the angels ap- sions of the school and then an



attitude toward his environment. At the House of Detention, for Manumental work is important bewith pictures, growing plants, me- particular type of child enjoys mak-

bale gold tulle, and, instead of by the experience and temptations are the happiest hours of the day you have known behind gray walls —I salute you and wish you well!

W. M.

Hascinating things to do by hand, are the happiest hours of the day. One little boy ran away from his individual home in Indiana, hitchhiked to St.

Louis, was picked up by the police individually or in small groups. and taken to the Children's Build- More than one thousand pass in and ing. His case investigated by the out of this school during the nine

bus to be returned to his people.

Set down at his destination, he somehow evaded a meeting with his relatives, beat his way back to St. Louis, turned up at the Children's sometimes for years, children have Building and voluntarily applied for admission to the Detention Home again. Maybe school was graduated. Six or eight will chosen as the lesser of two evils. While not a great deal of aca-

been here six months, his people than having nothing at all to do still unlocated or failing to respond to inquiries. As a rule two to four to inquiries. As a rule two to four weeks are consumed in disposing to look forward to. I was witness of Juvenile Court cases, whether to the shout which greeted Miss of Juvenile Court cases, whether to the shout which greeted Miss of Juvenile Court cases, whether to the shout which greeted Miss of Guardians, sent to Meramec drei's Guardians, sent to Meramec Hills or Bellefontaine Farms to re.

Hills a sounding Children.

When the Shriners' Hospital f pent of their errors, or, in case of ed to recite reading and geography. able in the nursery. repeated offenses, sent to the State

At least here was somebody who In a pent-house a-te

regular school work. Community role of Mary probably will end in little elbow room. The room had



isn't. At LOEW'S.

AMBASSADOR.

am one. At the ORPHEUM

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

POWER-A dark but mighty portrait of Josef "Suss" Oppenheim-

er, Jewish power behind a ducal throne in Wurttemberg, in

a time when things were really Nazi. Conrad Veidt's per-

formance is magnificent. "Girl o' My Dreams," which tells

how young ladies may win points in a track meet, is on the

bill for those who like entertainment light. At the MISSOURI.

Herbert operetta with marvelously fantastic settings, comedy,

music and an exciting finish. "Have a Heart" is a plain va-

nilla love story about a little girl who isn't lame, is and then

mond, Park avenue, goes native to spite the folks but it shows

what a college education can do for an Apache. Sylvia Sidney

comes out with Gene's scalp. "Silver Streak," a kind of per-

sonal appearance for the new Burlington stream-lined train,

is fascinating for the popular-mechanics-minded, of which I

formance as an attorney with a good deal to think of as he

defends his wife's boy friend in a murder trial. ""Down to

Their Last Yacht" (who thought of that title?) is wreckage

wyck) and the Attorney-General (Warren William) are mar-

ried but have to let the matter drop when daddy gets into one

of those wicked frame-ups. The dialogue reads like a synopsis.

"The Menace," about a madman who sets out to kill three peo-

ple, is played against interesting backgrounds of Africa and

California. Confusing enough to hold interest. At the

help much. A newspaper melodrama with Connolly as an

unscrupulous editor whose daughter eventually is accused of

murder. Joe Laurie Jr.'s "Memory Lane," on the stage, pre-

sents a group of old-timers in a very amiable fashion. At the

WHITE LIES-Here is a story that even Walter Connolly can't

THE SECRET BRIDE-The Governor's daughter (Barbara Stan-

in the South Seas, with music. At the FOX.

HAT, COAT AND GLOVE-Ricardo Cortez gives a smooth per-

BEHOLD MY WIFE-Or, "Lo, the Lovely Indian!" Gene Ray-

ABES IN TOYLAND-Laurel and Hardy version of the Victor

repeated offenses, sent to the State refe was someody who reform schools. During the period of detention three teachers are on hand to see that they do not fall behind in their school grades, and many children are initiated for the many children Some of the local wards of the Court are habitual truants.

M ANY of the runaways are running away from sadder condiditions than compulsory education. A 16-year-old boy from the plantation country of the South had never been to school and had to begin learning the albabet. The same feet held high above their heads by from the shrill treble of five and six year olds produce a variety and volume of sound that is in contrast

er in charge. "We try to pick up tional and therapeutic value is own resources. One method of

Morell Mackenzie was one of the founders of the new science of la-ryngology, which, indeed, itself, might have been said to have been founded by a singing master. Morell all singers and actors, and it is said never charged any of them a fee, from Henry Irving down. He had definite opinions as to how the voice should be trained and treated. Of course, it is largely a medical subject-this matter of the training of the voice. A pleasant speaking voice or a good singing voice dethe least important of all is the larynx, with its contained vocal cords. Of course, if these become thickened as in chronic laryngitis, if a growth appears upon one, or ulceration, the voice is ruined. But I am speaking of conditions apart from such accidents of disease. Nearly anyone can produce sounds of about the same quality for singing and speaking in the vocal cords themselves. To put it another way, one person's vocal cords

> offered \$20 to stop. No! The two most equipments of the great singer are different-first, a good musical ear and, second, resonance in the cavities of the bones of the skull. It is said that the Italians have the most beautiful voices on earth because of their racial characteristics. They have large heads, thin bones and enormous air spaces in the different tralian aborigine has the most mo-

are about the same as another's.

Mine are as good as Caruso's were.

But people crowded to pay \$10 to hear Caruco sing, and I once was

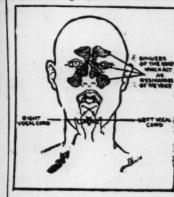


Diagram showing the anatomical structures which produce good singing voice.

otonous and unpleasant voice, because the thickness of his skull and skull bones has narrowed the skull cavities so that they do not produce

These cavities occur one on each side under the cheek bones, the max-illary sinuses, which are the largest and most important. Above, over the eyes, are the frontal sinuses, but the entire framework of the back of the nose is a labyrinth of cavities, able in the nursery.

are devoted to classroom instruc- school freely and under their own to throw the voice up to the roof of the mouth just behind the front

I have been told by a famous nose and throat man that Caruso had the clearest and largest sinuses of any human being he ever examined, an anatomical circumstance which undoubtedly accounted for his remarkable singing voice.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin. ope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Dishetes" "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Leather Bindings A few drops of oil of lavender in the bookcase will help greatly tomold. Leather bindings that have ecome moldy should be rubbed with a soft cloth moistened with nia and then wiped dry with

a cloth or chamois.



DIE

best of her there.

"Please go on-"

Want Ad Heiress

Another Intriguing Serial By ROB EDEN

CONCLUSION.

ELL," Abbott went on after a pause, "I suspected Quentin was a fraud. Just a hunch at first, but a hunch at first. out to be a good one. Around the middle of April my office safe was entered and a copy of Miss Raleigh's will taken. The original left behind. I knew then that someone who should not know about the will knew about it, for at Miss Raleigh's request only she and I were familiar with the terms of her will.

"In case of her death I, as the sole executor, was the only one to know and I was to have the only identification of the locket-the earrings and the brooch. These Miss Raleigh had given me at the time she had signed the will, taking them from her vault in her bank where, with the locket, they had been for 25 years. I put them, the earrings and the brooch, in my own deposit box at my bank, but the will and the one copy-there was only one copy and I had made out that and the original myself-were put in my office safe. I had no reason to know that the safe could be entered because it was a new one and guaranteed burglar proof.

"This is the will original which purposely made the errand as was left. Legal, of course. I had to see to that, and I'm a good enough lawyer to know that it's fool-proof. The will I never applied to the see to that the second to the second the second that it's fool-proof. The will I never applied the second that th fool-proof. The will I never approved of. I fought Miss Raleigh tirely different from Miss Raleigh's. to draw it up, but she was a determined old woman and in the end I had to make it. With the taxes all of town. I didn't know his excuse paid, it disposes of \$7,000,000 to charity, half a million dollars to servants and retainers, and the balance \$6,000,000 to the charity of the containing the containint the containing the containing the containing the containing th He was up at a resort in Wisconsin ance, \$6,000,000, to the person who produces the proper locket." He looked from the document he held with his secretary. He must have thought better of his flight because he returned-" in his hand to the locket lying near Fran's hand on the white spread. "Dangerous knowledge, you see, for the person who broke into the

THEIR eyes met and Abbott saw a flicker of bitterness in Fran's. safe. Dangerous for you, too. Six million dollars is a good deal of "Now one thing more. The day before your expected marriage with money when it hangs on a locket which isn't valuable and which can't Quentin, did you make out a holobe worth much more than \$50 in graph will?" the present market.

"What's a holograph will?" "Which was why I opposed the will in the beginning, but Miss Raleigh was a peculiar person, as I said before. Absolutely unconventions of the said before. Absolutely unconventions of the said before. Absolutely unconventions of the said before. "No, I didn't." tional, with not a tie in the world. "Good. I didn't think you had." No relatives she knew of. All her life she did exactly as she pleased,

He put the blue covered document and she died doing as she pleased. back into his brief case, strapped it up quickly and got to his feet. "I've tired you enough for today." To some people she seemed very eccentric. To me, who had known her for years, she was a lovable person, although at times I admit "No. stay! Please!" she begged. "Not today. I've been here 10 I found her rather trying—especial-ly when I was arguing with her Grebel will be furious. I was only to have a half hour with you." "Then you'll come tomorrow "She wasn't always rich. In fact,

when her father died when she was Mr. Abbott?" 18. he didn't leave her a dime in "I'll come tomorrow if you forthe world. What she had she made get the Mr. Abbott and let me be Christopherherself, and in her lifetime she's

"If you'll call me Fran—"
"Fran," he said softly. She had been Fran to him for a good while

WHEN there are two hostesses giving a party for a bride-to-be (1) what determines at given away millions to charity. Her first investment made three months after her father's death was manbeen Fran to him for a good while aged with the proceeds of a dia- now. Fran. He wanted to say the whose right the guest of honor is had found on the name aloud again, but didn't. In- seated? (2) And who should be street. She tried to find the owner, stead he took her hand and held it placed at the right of the other couldn't, and then sold the ring for a moment. "When you're able, hostess? (3) Will you please give for \$300. The finding of the dia-you're going out to Raleigh Park the descending order of precedmond ring started her fortune. with Miss Markam and get well ence? Luck, she always said to my father and strong there."

"You'll come tomorrow and see and myself, who were the only ones who knew her story. Luck that she me, surely?" who knew her story. Luck that she was rich. So that was why—and you want to know why she made her strange will, I know—she was determined that there would be luck of the will, and we'll have a good on the right of the properties. The guest of second importance sits on the right of the properties.

in her death, too, luck for somebody who didn't expect it. At first she was going to leave all her fortune to the person who found her locket, blurred her eyes, hesitate, look of third importance sits on the right of the other host locket, blurred her eyes, hesitate, look of third importance sits. except bequests for her servants back at her, smile, and then leave. and retainers, but I finally got the best of her there.

Mr. Abbott, no, Christopher—
Christopher—She closed her eyes

and saw him sitting again in front left of first host-667 WAS with her in her car the of her, his grave gray eyes ess, fifth on left evening of Jan. 21 around 11 twinkling. She felt again the firm of second hostess. O'clock when she dropped the locket on the corner of Third and Cedar. I was driving her because

the secret of the locket was be- Six million dollars. How much tween the two of us, and she trusted was that? me as she had trusted my father, Anyway, Christopher liked her. who had taken care of her affairs She could tell from the way he actfor many years. She didn't want ed, and she liked him, and she was her chauffeur with her. I remem-ber she was as happy as a child ber she was as happy as a child when she threw the locket out of and the next day and all the fol-

the window of the car, and it fell lowing days. . . . Abbott himself was whistling think if they were, many hostesses she hoped someone deserving might when he entered Miss Simmons' of "I took her home to Raleigh Park secretary looked up. It had been where she signed the will, then we where she signed the will, then we talked a little while and I went home. The following morning she had a stroke, and was unable to talk, to move, until her death. So a long time since she had heard

the responsibility of the locket was on my shoulders—a responsibility of leigh's will for probate right away, Miss Simmons, and call a conferesponsibility became averaged of reporters of reporters of reporters for the state. responsibility became even great-er after the copy of the will was stolen. I knew she was going to die—knew that there was no hope for her, for the doctors had given her up. I just had to wait. Are you too tired to hear more?"

"Might at my nome. They'll be after me like hounds, anyway, and I'll have to meet them some time about the will and I might as well get it over with in the beginning. One you too tired to hear more?" conference and it'll be over.

go on—"
"And Miss Carey, Mr. Christo-was your advertisement pher?" Miss Simmons' hands were in the Herald, for if I had discov- trembling over the straps of his give a reception for our young minyour name and address brief case which she was unfastenered your name and address through the classified department, ing. "How did you find her?"

"Miss Carey is the most wondersomeone else could do the same thing, although the columns are ful girl in the world, Sarah!"

supposed to be secret. You were in danger, and I felt I had to protect time Mr. Christopher had just how to proceed. We want the tect you, for I was convinced you ever called her by her first name. party to be nice but not too forhad found Miss Raleigh's locket She didn't think he knew it. even before I had seen it. I've "And she likes me, I know. It's church is like one happy family, known you, you see," and he smiled too soon yet to say she's going to Answer: A buffet support would

warmly, "for quite a while now. love me, but if I have anything to Long before that evening at the say about it, she's going to! At nated, one item by each of those Blossom room of the Belmont where least I'm going to do my best to least I'm going to do my best to least I'm going to do my best to who volunteer, or else bought by general subscription—the same was the right one and warned you set my mind on something—well' to put it in a safe place." The you'd say that I have dogged persmile faded and he plunged into severance, wouldn't you? his story once more.
"What I could find out about "I would, Mr. Christopher.

"DOGGED perseverance."
The End.

A Bit Frightened me all the more suspicious. When I fear a little airaid of I found out you were going to marry him. I decided something ed Turkish towel in the bottom of the tub and let baby rest on this way was clear when Miss Raleigh more comfortable and secure sure either case you would set a table If baby seems a little afraid of coffee. If you can add more than died. I sent for you and asked you face. Many tears have been dried as a buffet.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Problems of

Party Usage

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

bride, as the guest of honor, sits on

on the right of

the right of the

bride, fourth on

Emily Post

the places on either side of the

hostesses higher than the place

a celebrity. Therefore decide this

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you consid-

er plates and napkins and doilies

made of paper permissible at any

kind of party except a picnic? I

would give more parties, but the drudgery of cleaning up and the

worry of having a neighbor's best

dishes and linen is a little too much

Answer: It is always sensible-

and therefore best-to do what is

most practical. In a formal house

china and linen are essential. In

a simple house where dishwashing

next to the bride unless she

as seems to you best,

to go through often.

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A the glamourous, romantic mode of the season is this intriguing two-piece affair. The lacy choir-boy ollar which perches so enchanting ly at the top of the youthful bodice is really made of starched lace with the top piece curved over for a bit of flattery round the neck. The slim, paneled skirt has side slashes for freedom—the blouse is made with chic raglan sleeves and a peplum smartly slashed in front. Made of dark blue or black crepe, with a collar of lace or organdy, it's a design that will hold in its lovely lines, the essence of this season's

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Cook-Coos By TED COOK

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ing that relief money isn't going where it is most needed. Age Decides Precedence Trouble is most of the critics believe relief money is needed most right back where it started When There Are Two Hostesses—The Practical

> Add similes— Unwilling to listen to reason as woman with a reason.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Up and sit me on the edge of the bed, worit by a whamble, which cause me to whimper and whine e'ry time I lean over for to tuck tootsie in shoon, for e'en such a small task misguggle my spine, causing me to groan mightilie, so that my zaney run and fetch me two draughts of applejack—one to rub on my back and one to soothe my palate—so that I cry. "Yowie!" twicet, once for the pain in my back and once for to celebrate the . . .

FAMOUS LAST WORDS You've gotta lot of character baby, and your figure's not so

The Senator explained, when isked to explain, that no explanation was necessary



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Mystery Only Truth's Shadow Cast On Mind

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

RAY of light which left a star named Arcturus 40 years ago, traveling 180,000 miles a second, was captured by means of a photo-electric cell, transferred by wire to Chicago, and released, af-ter being amplified, to bathe the Progress in its mysterious glow. A strain of haunting, healing mel-

ody, born 100 years ago in the heart and brain of Beethoven, the master-genius of music, captured by the skill of instruments and the sensitiveness of singers, and amplified by the radio, was released the other night to bathe the whole of America in beauty and purity; lifting weary and baffled human souls out of the din and grind of the day into a sense of one sovereign har-mony in which all jarring discords will be lost at last.

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All is mystery, as of course; but mystery is only the shadow of truth cast upon our minds, and truth is stranger than a fairy-story. A song sung at a Greek festival ages ago still sings above the tumult, and the echo of an hour of prayer amid the hills of old Judea still melts our hearts with a sense of God, the Eternal, whose mercy endures. Such facts fill one with a wist-

the ice water first and then pour it into the jug. The ice that goes er with soap while it is stil in with the water will not hurt the bottle but it certainly will when t goes in alone.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"White Lies." with Walter Connolly, Fay Wray and Victor Jory, at 10:45, 1:40, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:20; stage show at 12:45, 3:40. 6:35 and 9:25. FOX-Ricardo Cortez and Bar

bara Robbins in "Hat, Coat and Glove," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05; "Down to Their Last Yacht," at 12:50, 3:25, 6 and 8:35. LOEW'S-"Babes in Toyland," with Laurel and Hardy, at 10:06, 1:04, 4:02, 7 and 9:58;

"Have a Heart," at 11:38, 2:36, 5:34 and 8:32. MISSOURI - Conrad Veidt in "Power," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Girl of My Dreams," at 2:25, 5:25 and ORPHEUM - Gene Raymon

and Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife," at 10:30, 1:26, 4:22, 7:08 and 9:54; "Silver Streak. at 12:14, 3:10, 5:56 and 8:12. SHUBERT—Barbara Stanwyck and Warren William in "The Secret Bride," at 1:12, 3:25, 5:38, 5:51 and 10:04; "The Menace," at 2:15, 4:28, 6:41

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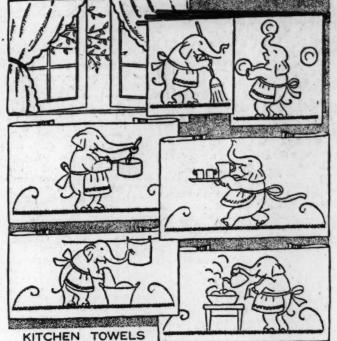
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blue air, despite the city din, "Why should mortals wonder If God hears prayer?"

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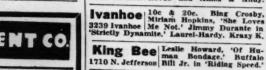
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Rip Causes Much Damage to Toys In Santa's Shop Obse

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By Mary Graham Bonner

THE balls with which Rip had started to play were very very hard and now they had bounced into a china-faced doll and knocked off her head, which had only been finished, a set of china dishes, a mirror on a doll's bureau and the right leg of a little tin sailor. Poor Rip! The smashing made him jump, and he had go straight into the midst of a set paper dolls. He tried to fix the but what could he ever do abo

the things that were broken? Sadly, with his tail between his legs, his long ears drooping more than ever, he went out of the work-shop in search of Willy Nilly. The other Puddle Muddlers were evidently off enjoying the nice wished he had been doing the same!

up," he said to himself m as he went along. The air was so crisp and clear and the snow so light and soft. Ordinarily he would have gone leaping and scampering along, but now he trotted slowly, knowing he must tell Willy Nilly, but dreading it.

In the distance now he could hear

"I'll never learn not to rip things

Willy Nilly's ax.
Rip gave a feeble bark, then another. At last Willy Nilly heard

"Come here, Rip," cried Willy Nilly. "Good dog, Rip; come here."
The little- gnome-like man with the sticking-out, pointed ears, didn't know the sad surprise in store for

"Good dog," thought Rip sadly whisk instead of shaking it and see "Just wait until he hears how I've

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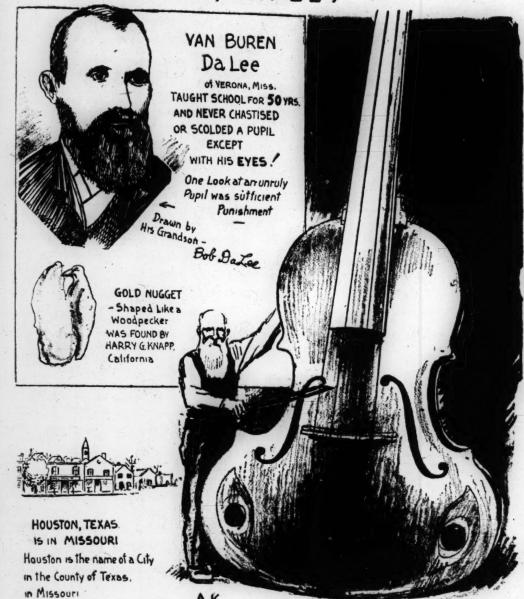
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

FERRIS - AND HIS VIOLIN

14 FEET TALL. ITOMIA, N.J.

DANIEL O'CONNELL—The great Irish liberator and patriot (1775-1847), was elected to the English Parliament county Clare in 1828 to test the law under which a Catholic could not become a member without taking an contrary to his conscience. It was due to O'Connell's action that this law was repealed. He sat in parliament his death in 1247. The great veneration in which O'Connell was held by the Irish people is reflected in his diren. Of his four sons, Maurice was elected an M. P. for Tralee, Morgan for Meath, John for Athlone and Daniel tor Tralee. Of his three daughters, Ellen married Christopher Fizsimon, M. P. for Dublin, Catherine married arles O'Connell, who represented Kerry, and Elizabeth married Nicholas French, who represented Dublin. MONDAY: LEPER MONEY.

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semble.

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Finger of Luck By Glenn Reilly

THE bright rays of the western sun shone friendly down upon all men alike that fall afternoon. Perhaps alone out of several million people in the city, Roderick Boyd repudiated its genial radiance and mentally cursed it.

"that a university man, an able consulting engineer, a fairly wealthy man as I once was, not so long ago, As he was about to retrace his man as I once was, not so long ago, could have gone so far down the way outside, the agent called, "Lis-

his home, then even their personal belongings—Mary's jewelry, his own collection of rare coins.

Boyd's eyes, now lackluster, evinced no hope at this gesture intended to soften the blow. Where

be too late to be cured. So he had enough to stay his hunger, planned to die.

Yes that beau geste was all that he had left to offer her, the only gripped the iron hand rests. Facway in which he could thank her for her loyalty through the hard lengthening on the grass. He de-

Boyd repudiated its genial radiance and mentally cursed it.

To Boyd it was not a bringer of happiness, but a harbinger of his own approaching dissolution. For Boyd had determined to die when that same sun had flickered its last that same sun had flickered its last Turning on his heel, he walked away. The fruits of victory that the same sun had form beneath his very "Is it possible," he asked himself, snatched from beneath his very

scale in so short a time? Penniless, ten, mister. If you can get cleaned friendless, jobless and with a wife up and get bac here before we can ill and requiring expensive treat- get someone else, I'll send you. But not otherwise. Heaven knows, con-It had been a fast path down. Sulting engineers don't grow on First he had sold his furniture, then bushes."

He didn't mind for himself. It in the world would he be able to was Mary that he worried about.

Soon she must have that operation presentable in that short time, when or know that forever after it would for days he hadn't been able to find

No, he would have to carry out An insurance policy on which he had kept up payments was still in force, and his demise would insure that Mary was cured at least. She would get \$1000, and he knew that the operation would cost \$400. That left \$600 till she was able to get work.

No, he would have to carry out his plans as if he had never heard of a job. Death would just be a bit more bitter, if it could be, at this last jibe of fate. Dejectedly, his footsteps took the familiar route to the park, a route they would never again be forced to follow.

Bowl sank was like the last.

Boyd sank wearily into the lank times, the months of actual pov- termined that when the shadow of a tall poplar finally touched the bor He walked over to the main street der of the sidewalk he would arise downtown and looked for the last walk to the boulevard and deliber. time at the bulletin board outside ately step in front of one of the the employment agency. he employment agency.

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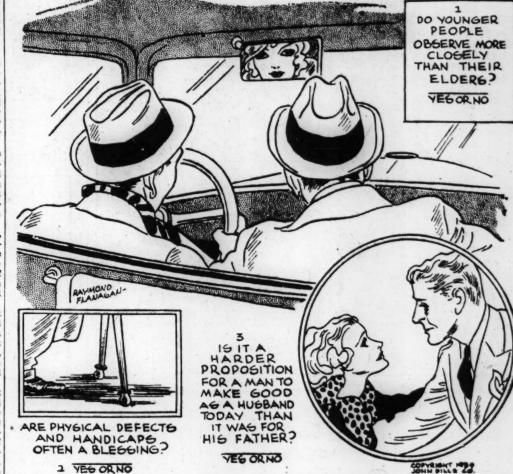
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down, he saw that the man was down and shouted: "Quick! A before it gets dark!"

"The sun has brought me right. Funny that he had never shave, a shoe shine, send for the The barber gaped in amazement See?"

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals,

through the ring of men outside the door and strode up to the desk of the personnel man.

"That — that job as engineer. Where is it? I'm a consulting engineer. Will you give me a chance?"

"You?" The agent appraised him from head to foot and laughed derissively. "Listen, buddy, who're you trying to kid? You look more like a stumble bum."

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The Big Scoop

and he blinked his eyes to see if they were deceiving him. Outlined whitely against the black of the board he read: "Wanted—Capable engineer; \$200 a month." With an incredulous cry he forced himself through the ring of men outside the door and strode up to the deak of the powers of the said that the strong the ring of men outside the door and strode up to the deak of the powers of the said that the said t

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KWK-WLB — Barn dance program. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor, WIL—Fashion revue. WGN (720) — Wayne King's orchestra. WBM (770) — The Norsemen quartet.

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WGN (720)—String ensemble. Gypsy ensemble. WIL—Dinner concert. KWK—Henry King's orchestra. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra.

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10:15 KMOX—Sport talk. Alma Rotter and organ. WIL.—Serenaders. WGN—Dream Ship Concert. WLS (870)—Pickard Family. WIL.—Irving Rose's orchestra.

10:30 KMOX—Glen Gray's Orchestra. WGN—Wayne King's orchestra. WGN—Wayne King's orchestra. WGN—Wayne Ship Sorchestra. WIL.—Mills' Rhythm Band. KWK—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL.—Bowery Rhythm. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

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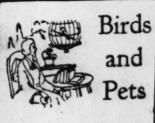
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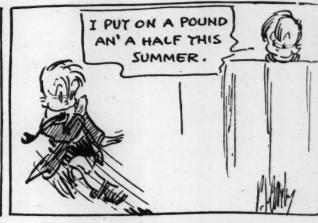
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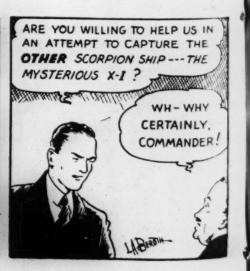






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